The Columbian.

VOL 42. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY AUGUST 27, 1908. NO. 34.

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TOWNSEND

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of Pleated Shirts, Blue and Tan

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A NEW LINE OF

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES

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TOWNSEND'S CORNER.

KILLED BY A FALL.

Mrs. Hester J. Barton Found Dead in Her Home.

For some years past Mrs. Hester J. Barton, widow of the late James Barton, has been residing at her home on West Main street, below Market Square. Her sister, Mrs. Mahala Barkley, has resided with her. Mrs. Barton was 79 years of age, but remarkably active for one of her years. Her sister 89 years of age, has been an invalid for a long time, but able to go about the house. On Monday morning when Mrs. Barkley came down the back stairway she found Mrs. Barton lying at the foot of the stairs. Going to the door she called to Dr. House's family who live next door, and the Doctor went over, and found at once that Mrs. Barton was dead. She was in her night dress, but evidently had not retired the night before, as her bed was undisturbed.

Dr. John was summoned, and found a wound on the temple, her face badly cut, blood oozing from the nose and mouth, and the back greatly swollen and bruised. It was evident that she had been dead for some time, as the body was cold and the rigor of death had set in.

It is believed that Mrs. Barton had prepared to retire, and for some cause had started to go down stairs when she fell. She had been troubled with her heart for some time. Whether she was stricken with heart failure or apoplexy as she reached the stairs, or whether she stumbled, will never be known.

The death of Mrs. Barton in this manner is a sad ending to a life that was characterized by gentleness, charity, and a life long devotion to her church. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and a liberal contributor to its support. Her charities were unostentatious, and many of them were known only to the recipients.

She attended service last Sunday morning, and in the afternoon she remarked to a friend that the rector would be back from his vacation by next Sunday, and she was glad that he had not been called back home to attend a funeral, as had so often happened in previous years. Within twenty-four hours after this remark the rector was telegraphed the news of her death.

Mrs. Barton's maiden name was Quick. She was a sister of the late John G. Quick and Grier Quick of Rupert, and Mrs. Barkley. She was born in Rush township, Northumberland county, December 9, 1828. Her parents moved here when she was a year old. She married James Barton and lived in Montour township at Barton's now Keiter's, mill, until about 30 years ago, when they moved to Bloomsburg. Mr. Barton died about 25 years ago.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Diggles officiating. She was laid beside her husband in Rosemont.

BLOOMSBURG HEATING COMPANY

The plant and franchises of the Bloomsburg Steam Heating Company were sold last Saturday afternoon by J. M. Clark, Receiver, at public sale. John T. Tracy and Arthur W. Sharpless are the purchasers, the price paid being $3,600 clear of all encumbrances.

The plant will be put in good condition, and operated by Messrs. Tracy and Sharpless under the name of the Bloomsburg Heating Company. Heat will be supplied by them at the same price as last winter. They are enterprising men and will no doubt make a success of it.

A HANDSOME NEW STORE.

For the past few weeks alterations have been in progress in the Titman Building on Main street for the accommodation of Harry Rinker's Crystal Palace. The work is now finished and tonight the opening of the place will occur. Mr. Rinker is to be congratulated upon the handsome appearance of his store. It is surely very attractively furnished and decorated, and one must go a long way to find a stand of a like character which approaches it in tasteful arrangement. The color scheme is carried out in a rich red, with a light ceiling, and an abundance of plate glass mirrors empanelled in the walls. A rich looking soda fountain of marble and hard wood occupies one side of the front of the store, and this is nicely balanced by attractive show cases of confectionery on the other side. In the rear there is a spacious balcony for an orchestra, and this will be first put to use tonight at the opening, when Elwell's orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening. The lighting arrangements are of ample proportions, there being both incandescent gas and electric lamps. The floor is covered with a heavy linoleum. Neat chairs and tables fill the rear of the room. No expense has been spared in fixing up the establishment and as a result Mr. Rinker has a stand such as one seldom sees in a town of this size.

IT WOULD DRAW.

The officials of the Columbia County Fair have decided that the space inside the race track shall no longer be used for tying teams. This is a very wise provision, and will eliminate the danger that has always existed, of collisions between racers and the teams and people crossing the track.

It has been well suggested that this space might be utilized to good advantage by laying out a base ball diamond, and then secure two of the crack clubs, like the Athletics and Brooklyns, to play on the mornings of two days of the fair. It is believed by the base ball enthusiasts and many others that these clubs could be procured at not much more than has been paid for some of the so-called "attractions" that appear on the platform in front of the grand siand.

This would not interfere in any way with the racing, and would almost certainly draw an immense crowd. The suggestion is surely worthy of consideration.

MARRIED FORTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whary celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday last. They have resided in Bloomsburg during that time, and Mr. Whary has been engaged in the tinning and stove business for a longer period, at the same stand he now occupies. He has in the past few years added plumbing and steam heating to his lines. His record as a business man and citizen is first class.

He is an officer in the M. E. church, and Mrs. Whary is also active in church and temperance circles.

SEPTEMBER COURT CHANGE.

By a change in the time of the regular sessions of court, the September term will open on the fourth Monday of that month, instead of the first Monday. Such a change was made while Judge Elwell was on the bench, at the suggestion of the members of the Bar, but in Judge Little's time it was changed back.

LEONI MELLICK.

Prominent Philadelphia Attorney Succumbs to Disease.

After an illness of a month from acute Bright's Disease, Leoni Mellick died at his apartments at 1220 Spruce street, Philadelphia, on Monday. The remains were brought to East Bloomsburg on the Pennsylvania railroad this morning, and taken in charge by Undertaker Baker, and at two o'clock this afternoon were taken to Light Street where they were interred in the family plot.

Mr. Mellick was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Mellick, and a brother of O. B. Mellick of this town, and Pulaski Mellick and Mrs. Samantha Brown of Light Street. He was born at the old Mellick homestead in Light Street in 1851, and spent his youth there. His age was 57 years.

He was prepared for college at the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, and entered Yale, where he took the classical course of four years, graduating in 1874. Later he went to Germany where he studied in Heidelberg University. Returning to this country he studied law with Samuel C. Perkins, Esq., in Philadelphia, and was admitted to the bar in that city in 1877, where he built up a large practice and a high reputation. For some years past he was associated with Col. Sheldon Potter and Henry L. Dechert, as the legal firm of Mellick, Potter and Dechert.

He was a vice-president of the Art Club, a member of the University and of the Bachelors' Barge Clubs, a member of the library committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and president of the Yale Alumni Association of Philadelphia. A few months ago he presided as toastmaster at a banquet given by the Yale Alumni Association of Philadelphia to William H. Taft.

Mr. Mellick was a hard student, and prepared his cases with the greatest care. His assiduous devotion to his profession was probably the chief cause of his death, as he allowed himself little or no time for rest and recreation. His taking off in the vigor of manhood, when all his mental powers were at their best, is a source of deep regret and sorrow to his many friends.

OUR JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Concerning the formation of a special Judicial district of Columbia county, of which this paper spoke last week, the Philadelphia *Press* says:

"Columbia county is looking forward to the time when it can become a separate judicial district. It lacked but a few hundred of the necessary 40,000 inhabitants when the last census was taken, and will, no doubt, have full measure when the next enumeration is made. There still will be one difficulty, however. Columbia is now joined with Montour—which has a population of little more than 15,000—to make a district, and if Columbia is given separate judicial dignity something must be done with Montour. It cannot be made a district by itself for want of sufficient population, and it would be surrounded by counties themselves entitled to be separate districts. Under the provisions of the Constitution it would have to be attached to Lycoming, Northumberland or Columbia, and as the latter county is the smaller of the three the natural course would be to attach Montour to it."

MORBID TASTES.

Man is morbid. We have constant proof of this. A murder is committed, and people flock to the place to look things over; an unfortunate workman falls from a lofty height and a crowd gathers to see his mangled remains loaded into an ambulance; several persons are burned to a crisp in a building and the police have trouble in keeping back the crowd who wants to see the charred corpses; a negro is lynched by a mob, and an enterprising citizen photographs the victim swinging at the end of a limb and makes charmingly ghastly post cards of the picture, while another chops down the tree which has served as a gallows and sells it in little chunks to ready buyers for souvenirs.

The pages of the daily papers are covered with attractive descriptions of how so-and-so cut his throat, or what were the last words of somebody else just before he choked himself to death on his suspenders. The papers are to blame for this. True, they are furnishing the kind of reading matter that most people enjoy, and are increasing their circulation among the classes that like this sort of thing, but are they uplifting humanity to so great an extent as they like to make themselves and others believe? Although they are not to blame for the inherent morbidness in their readers, they are culpable of unduly encouraging a tendency which is not compatible with the highest type of refinement and propriety.

Choice articles telling of battle, murder and sudden death are accompanied by illustrations portraying the victim, his relatives back to the tenth generation preceding him, and the hat pin or potato masher with which his light was snuffed out.

After this a few weeks are spent in a search for the villain, if the case happens to be a murder, and people stop in the midst of their breakfast every morning to read of the latest developments as set forth in bold headlines.

In the meantime something of international importance occurs; a great invention has been perfected, a monarch is crowned with great splendor, or an important treaty is ratified; any one of these matters is lucky if it gets a single column on the steenth page, and the public, after reading the heading, will turn over to the most revolting tales of horrible accidents and read every word.

If a gentleman in an out-of-the-way village is neatly carved up and nicely packed in an old trunk and stood away in the woods for a few months, the finding of him in this uncomfortable position later on stirs up more interest than the discovery of a continent, and the smallest details of the case are remembered long after the once bleak shores of the new land have become civilized communities.

As long as the public press shall continue to cater to the tastes that prefer accounts of murders, robberies, divorces, and other horrible things, so long will that kind of taste continue to be the prevalent one.

WILL TEACH AT DANVILLE.

Miss Ella Allen has been elected a teacher in the third grade in the third ward public school at Danville, to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of Miss Alice Smull. Miss Allen has been teaching in the Bloomsburg schools for the past fifteen years, and is a very capable teacher. She will enter upon her duties next Monday.

THE WEATHER.

Some Cool Mornings and Evenings for August.

During the past week the weather has been more like fall than it was like dog days. The following is the record for the past seven days, at 7 o'clock a. m. Friday, 48 degrees; Saturday, 58; Sunday, 60; Monday, 53; Tuesday, 53; Wednesday, 52; Thursday, 52.

The first continued rain that has fallen in many weeks began on Tuesday evening, and fell most of the night. It was a boon to farmers who are ready to plow for fall seeding, but the ground has been too dry for plowing.

For the past week it has been unusually cool for August.

RETURNED TO TOWN.

After spending most of the time for the past seven weeks at his delightful summer cottage up the creek, Commander E. E. Bittenbender of Ent Post, G. A. R., has returned to town to devote his attention to the arrangements for the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument. He is giving much time to preparations for one of the greatest demonstrations Bloomsburg has ever had.

During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Bittenbender have entertained large numbers of their friends, at one time accommodating twenty-five people with lodging. Their generous hospitality is proverbial.

SUNDAY CONCERT.

A concert is to be given by the Citizens' Band, under the direction of Prof. Chas. P. Elwell, in front of the Town Hall on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, under the auspices of the Friendship Fire Company. The following program has been arranged:

1. March, Grenadier Guards, Losey
2. Overture, Lustspiel. Keler-Bela
3. Entr-Act from "Mlle Modiste" .....Herbert
4. Italian March, A Frangesa-Mario .....Costa
5. a. Ballad, Sweetheart Days. Bailey
   b. Song. The Palms.....Faure
6. The Heavens are Telling, from "The Creation.".....Haydn
7. Idyll. The Glow Worm.....Linke
8. Selection. Fantasia.....Hubbell
   America.

TIME TO BUILD.

Labor and Building Materials Cheaper Than For Some Years Past.

There is a good deal of building going on in the various parts of the city, says a recent editorial in the Chicago *Tribune*. There ought to to be much more, according to the testimony of those who have studied conditions in the industries connected with building. An editorial in a recent number of the *American Lumberman* makes the assertion that material and labor can be secured on more advantageous terms now than at any time within the last five years. If that is correct, then the time to build is right now. The warehouses are full. There are large stocks on hand of lumber, building hardware, lime, cement, and all the other materials needed in construction. While there has been no special announcement of reduction in prices, competition is accomplishing the same end. People want to get business and they are ready to make concessions to secure it. Glassmakers, lumbermen, hardware dealers, brick and stone men—in fact, those who handle almost every article of construction—are anxious for sales. The mills and factories which have been running on short schedules or have shut down entirely are eagerly awaiting opporunity. The workmen who have been idle are ready to handle the machines and will have more zest in it because of their enforced inactivity. Money is much easier. The banks have funds available and at reasonable rates. Yellow pine, hemlock, spruce, northern pine and hardwoods are offered at considerably lower rates than those of last year. In fact, no matter in what direction the would-be builder may turn, he will find conditions far more satisfactory from his point of view than for a long time. Under such circumstances all that is needed for a building boom is a general appreciation of the situation. Those whose interests lie along the line of building trades are awaiting the activity certain to come when people awaken to the chances now available. Those who have wanted to build but have held back because of high prices have a splendid opportunity at the present time. The right time to build is now.

The Hermit of the Bay.

On a reef jutting out into New York Bay from the Jersey shore there is a lighthouse—an oasis in the water. It is built on a rock foundation and the walls rise straight from the water. There is no garden, no promenade, no picturesque surroundings, as are found in paintings of lighthouses. The reef lighthouse was built for service, not for appearance.

Old Croffit had lived so long on the bay that he was soured on humanity. He talked with himself so long that he cared for conversation with no one else. Once every two weeks he rowed to the shore—it was a good two-mile pull over choppy water—and brought back his supplies. He also brought a cask of oil, a jug of whiskey and a pound of tobacco.

"The photograph was that of his lodger."

This was the one interruption to the solitary life of the hermit of the bay. He was a hermit in truth—more so than the man who lives alone in the woods.

One day a boat scraped against old Croffit's front door. A man past thirty years of age, well dressed, and evidently a nervous person, entered the lighthouse. Old Croffit stared at him in surprse. It was his first visitor in many years.

"Well?" said Croffit, at last.

"My name's Elkins," said the stranger. "I've come out to call on you." And he smiled in a peculiar manner.

"Well?" said old Croffit, once more.

"You see, it's like this," said the stranger, or Elkins, as he should now be called. "I want to stay with you for awhile. Oh, I'll pay you well," he added hastily, as he saw the frown gathering on Croffit's face. "I think two or three weeks in the middle of the bay would do me good. I run down in health—too much confinement and work."

"Can't do it," said Croffit. 'Gainst the rules. Nobody but a fool 'ud want to stay here anyhow."

"That's all right," said Elkins, "I'll pay you well for your trouble and no one will be the wiser. You see I get funny notions sometimes. I saw this light as I was riding on a ferryboat and the idea of living in the middle of the bay has taken such a hold on me that I can't shake it off. I've just got to live here."

Old Croffit shook his head.

"See here," persisted Elkins. "I am prepared to fix you up all right. What would you say, now, to $150 for two weeks' board in your house?"

Old Croffit still shook his head, but the light of greed was beginning to show in his eyes. He was as much a miser as any recluse becomes while living alone.

"I'll make it double the amount," said Elkins. "You see I am determined. This may seem peculiar to you, but then I am a peculiar man."

"Well," said old Croffit at last, "if you want to be a real fool I guess I might as well take advantage of your craziness. It's a risk, but I'll chance it."

Elkins brought in his suit case and made himself at home. For three days he did nothing but smoke and walk nervously from window to window in the lighthouse.

He made Croffit nervous, but the old man was willing to put up with the inconvenience for the money. Elkins rarely slept. He just walked back and forth in the room and smoked incessantly.

At the end of a week he did not look well. He became feverish. The old man fixed him up in a bunk and gave him some simple remedies, but Elkins continued to grow worse. In another day he became delirious.

"He ought to have a doctor," soliloquized Croffit, "but that means that I'll be found out and get fired for having a boarder. I guess quinine's what he needs, the dampness was too much for him."

So old Croffit made his patient comfortable, barred the windows, and after locking the door from the outside, rowed to shore.

While waiting his turn in a drug store, Croffit picked up a newspaper and casually glanced over it. A photograph on the front page caught his attention. He looked at it closely, then hastily read the article accompanying it. It told of the robbery of a New York trust company. The teller walked out with $75,000 in a suit case.

Old man Croffit's heart began to beat fast. The photograph was that of his lodger—the sick man in the lighthouse. And there was ten thousand dollars reward for his capture.

Croffit was fairly dazed. After awhile his excitement cooled. He took his quinine and going to his boat sat down in the stern and thought over the whole matter.

Ten thousand dollars! That was a whole lot of money. He did not mind giving up another man and seeing him go to prison. Not if the recompense was ten thousand dollars.

Croffit quickly made up his mind. He had a friend, a detective, who worked along the water front. He hunted him up and, first, in crafty manner, binding him to a division of the promised reward, told his story. The detective went with Croffit at once.

They were in the middle of the bay, tossing along on the rough water, pounding the reef, planning just how they would take Elkins when they were interrupted by a long drawn out yell.

Croffit paused on his oars and looked toward the lighthouse. Then, leaping to his feet he pointed to the platform in the top of the tower. There, dancing about and waving his arms, clearly out of his mind, was the sick man.

"I never thought of him climbing to the light," said Croffit, as he bent to his oars. "We'll have to hurry."

Finally, when the boat was quite near, the sick man ceased his frenzied dancing and yelling, and regarded the man in the boat.

"Ho!" he shouted, laughing wildly. "You think you can catch me, eh? Well, you can't. See—there's the water and it's cool. My head is burning. The old man lit a fire in it as I slept. He wanted to use me as a torch in the tower. But I'll fool him."

"Crazy as a loon," muttered Croffit, still rowing fiercely.

"I'm going to put out the fire," yelled Elkins, and with another unearthly howl of laughter, he leaped into the bay. His body was caught in the swirl of the tide and quickly carried away.

"With a howl, he leaped into the bay."

Croffit and the detective were astounded. They rowed to the place where he had gone down and hovered over spot for a half hour. Then they entered the lighthouse.

The detective, purely professional, immediately began prowling through the effects left by Elkins. He forced open a suit case and bundles of green notes bulged out and fell upon the floor.

Both men were silent for a long time. They continued to stare at the wealth before their eyes.

"It's frightful, isn't it!" finally whispered old Croffit.

The detective did not answer. He was narrowly eyeing Croffit as well as the money.

"Croffit," he said at last, in measured voice, "Croffit, we're out in the middle of the bay."

"Yes?" said Croffit.

"No one but we two saw that poor, crazy fellow jump."

"No one," said Croffit, his face flushing and his features straining as he comprehended.

There was another long silence.

"Croffit," finally said the detective, "Croffit, how would you like to quit tending lighthouse? Say—how would you?"

And that's how it came that the hermit of the bay resigned his position two weeks later. That's why the trust company never located its missing teller or the stolen property.

Abyss of Ocean.

More than half the surface of the globe is hidden beneath water two miles deep; 7,000,000 square miles lie at a depth of 18,000 feet or more. Many places have been found five miles and more in depth. The greatest depth yet sounded is 31,200 feet near the Island of Guam.

If Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain were plucked from its seat and dropped into this spot, the waves would still roll 2,000 feet above its crest.

Into this terrible abyss the waters press down with a force of more than 10,000 pounds to the square inch. The staunchest ship evver built would be crumbled under this awful pressure like an eggshell under a steam roller.

A pine beam fifteen feet long, which held open the mouth of a trawl used in making a cast at a depth of more than 18,000 feet, was crushed flat as if it had been pressed between rollers.

The body of a man who should attempt to venture to such depths would be compressed until the flesh was forced into the interstices of the bones and his trunk was no larger than a rolling pin. Still, the body would reach the bottom, for anything that will sink in a tub of water will sink to the uttermost depths of the ocean.

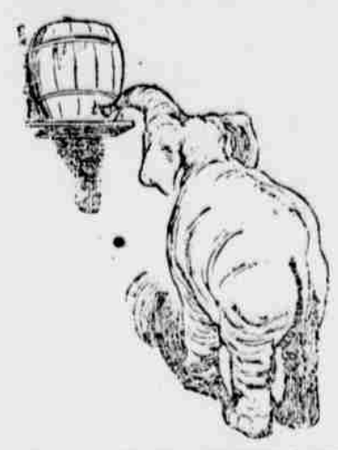
The Karite Tree Makes Butter.

In the search for new plants of utility attention has been drawn to the Karite tree of French West Africa and the adjacent territory to the eastward. This is not a forest tree but grows in open spaces and in gardens. Its fruit is edible. The hard shell contains a fatty substance used by the natives as butter and it is suggested that this substance should be valuable for other purposes. The gum—not like rubber—into which the sap coagulates is another article of possible commercial value.

WHERE GUNDA FAILED.

A Lesson On Temperance Which the Pachyderm Did Not Relish.

Out of the kindness of its corporate heart a big brewing company sent a score of stout beer kegs to the New York Bronx Park Zoo recently, accompanied by an explanatory note to Director Hornaday that they were to be used for the humanitarian purpose of aiding the bears and a number of other of the larger animals to drive dull care away. Among those outside the immediate bruin family who were favored with the gifts were Gunda, the huge Indian elephant, and Pete, the youthful hippo.



GUNDA AND HIS TRUNK LINE.

It was one of the hottest days of a torrid spell when Keepers Thuman and Bayreuther rooled Gunda's keg into him. The intelligent pachyderm hailed its advent with loud trumpetings of joy and and with a mighty heave landed it high above his head on the shelf beside his big square savings bank.

Tugging impatiently at the bung Gunda had it out in a jiffy. Then, a beatific smile overspreading his expansive features, the ingenious elephant improvised a beer pipe by extending his trunk to the bung hole and expectantly awaited results. It took just about thirty seconds for the thirsty banker-pachyderm to realize that he had been hoaxed.

Then he angrily broke the cask to smithereens.

When the brewing company management heard of Gunda's disappointment they wanted to send the beast a full keg of their wares, but as intoxicants are not allowed on the Zoo reservation, this could not be done. Instead they presented the big fellow with another and a stouter empty, so strongly riveted and bound with cast iron hooks that all the elephant's attempts to wreck it have so far been defeated.

The Training of Dogs.

Nowadays there is a great craze for acting dogs—dogs which come on the stage and do things by themselves. In every case the trainer begins by leading the dog through the movements he has to make, and at each lesson the trainer does exactly the same thing in the same way and uses the same words in giving a command.

A dog is taught to beg by being first backed up into a corner where he has two walls to rest against. He is taught to walk on his hind legs by by being led about in this position while the trainer supports his front legs. Jumping is a very easy trick to teach. The trainer begins by holding a stick so low down that the dog cannot walk under it. By degrees the stick is raised until the dog is compelled to jump in order to get over it, and directly he does so he is well rewarded. Performing dogs receive most of their food in the shape of rewards for good conduct.

Every now and then one hears of an outcry against the cruelty of teaching dogs to perform tricks. The outcry may be justified in the case of dogs that are taught to jump over very high obstacles, because that is about the only kind of a trick which can be taught with a whip. It is possible to "whip a dog" over a high jump. The audience does not see the whipper because the dog starts his "run up" out of sight at one side of the stage. A whip is worse than useless to the trainer who is teaching a dog to do a trick in which the animal appears to think.

A dog is taught to apparently distinguish between colors by learning a secret signal given to him by his trainer when he gets to the desired color. Sometimes the signal is the snapping of the fingers done very softly, and in a way not noticed by the audience. Sometimes the signal is even less noisy than that, and consists in the clicking of the nails of the thumb and first finger. Once train a dog to pick a thing up when he hears the signal to do so, and you have taught him a variety of tricks such as adding up a sum, telling the time by looking at a watch and so on.

Elephant vs. Railroad.

Elephants are one of the perils of railroad life in Indo-China. The Bangkok Times says that when the morning train from Bangkok was near Ban Klap an elephant walked on to the track. The engineer sounded his whistle but the elephant trumpeted loudly, lowered its head and charged the oncoming train. So great was the impact that the elephant was killed on the spot and the engine derailed and badly damaged. The elephant's tusks were smashed off, but when a search was made for them they could not be found. Some one had walked off with them.

AN ART OF SMILING.

And a Lost Art at That to the Woman with a Smirk.

What charm there is in a smile, yet what a rarity these days! Many of us, especially women, have lost the art. We have smiled so much and so often to order, from a sense of duty, that now the charming spontaneity of the act has entirely disappeared.

A smile to be worth anything must not be a continuous performance. The habitual smile of society is totally devoid of charm from its unchanging and unbroken quality. It has no more meaning than a mask, like which it may be removed at will.

What do society maids know, those who are called bright, animated, sparkling, of the genuine, the unconstrained smile? When the sun breaks out of a cloudy sky, then the heavens brighten. So the sudden light, eradiating a grave and tender face is the glow that counts, the flash that is irresistible.

Many a demure little mouse of a woman receives love where the brilliant society favorite must be satisfied with admiration, all because some man has been caught by the thrill of the soul-smile. It is a gift of the gods just as beauty is or pleasing voice.

There are features which do not lend themselves readily to smiles, yet a plain face at a momentary lighting up may become irresistible. Expression can change the countenance almost beyond recognition. Nothing is more difficult to pain than a smile. A grin may be photographed but rarely a smile; for instead there appears a smug expression which irritates while it amuses.

The rainbow smile belongs to poetry. "With a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye," says Scott. This brings to mind the sort of heroine he loved—brave, tender, sympathetic and exquisite. Sweeter than all is the smile of sympathy; a word is said, a meaning grasped, a shade of feeling understood, and instantly comes the answering glow. It may flash from the face of a stranger, yet is always welcome and fascinating. Often it sows the seeds of love.

How exquisite is the book that passes between mother and child, or between man and woman who live only for each other! The genuine smile is a sure passport. Coming from the heart it fascinates man and woman alike.

It coaxes the most unrelenting, it softens ill-temper and goes twice as far as servile tip or lordly command.

This is the heaven-sent smile. It cannot be achieved by art; it is the outcome of a sweet, sunny nature.

A Directoire Gown.

So much has been written of the Directoire dresses that have scandalized even Paris that one shies at the name, but a dainty and highly approved type of the present French rage is typified in this dainty toilette. The skirt is divided, but after the lines of a tunic, there being an underskirt of soft mousseline de soie instead of the tights used in the French Directoire dress. It is smooth fitting about the hips and trimmed with graduated tucks at the front.

The bodice is made of mousseline de soie, matching the petticoat. It is trimmed with tucks and medallions of bebe crochet lace, arranged about the square cut neck, down the front and along the centre edges of the sleeves. And, by the way, the sleeves though much smaller than Japanese effects, are cut in one with the bodice fitting into the shoulders without a suspicion of fulness.

A DIRECTOIRE GOWN.

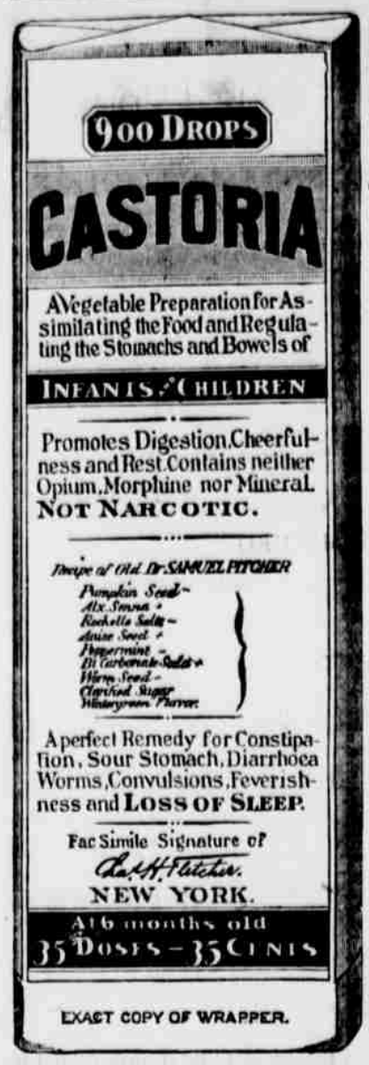
The overskirt of thin figured pongee and the mousseline is in a delicate shade of ecru. No other color is introduced into the decorative scheme of the toilette, even the net reflecting the same tones.

Candle Stains.

Candle grease stains are easily removed.. Scrape off as much of the grease as possible, then place the material between blotting paper and press with a hot iron. Change the paper frequently.

If the material is very fine, sprinkle French chalk over the grease spots, cover with blotting paper and let it remain for a couple of days. If you cannot let the material stand that long press with a warm iron.

Yate wood of Australia has the tensile strength of good cast iron.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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BAN ON RICE AND OLD SHOES.

Western Railway Says They Must Not Be Thrown in Stations.

Young folks living along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway are convinced that it is a mistake to accuse a corporation of having no soul. At any rate that is the opinion of the tender beings who are contemplating matrimony.

In the first place the railroad inaugurated a honeymoon special to California some time ago. That in itself was a great bid for popularity with the brides and bridegrooms to be. But it was nothing in general application to the latest move on the part of the road.

This is nothing more nor less than an order forbidding the throwing of rice, old shoes and other wedding accessories in or about Chicago and Northwestern trains.

"Something simply had to be done," said an official of the road. "Enthusiastic friends of the bridal couples were carrying things to an extreme, and a check was necessary."

"Young couples would come down to the train with large satin bows tied on the rear of their carriages, and as they started for the train a terrific storm of rice and old shoes would break loose. Innocent and inoffensive people who were boarding the same train, but had not been guilty of anything, not even marriage, would get most of the missiles. Hence the new order, which will be enforced in the strictest fashion."

Old Miner's Proposal.

Annual proposals of marriage are made by Bohemia Sharpe, an old miner, to the stenographer of Oregon's Governor, whoever she may be.

Sharpe has just made his yearly visit to the State Capitol, and incidentally called at the Executive office and made a formal offer of his heart and hand to Gov. Chamberlain's stenographer. As has been the case many times in the past, the offer was refused, but it is expected the hardy old mountaineer will return next spring to renew his overtures.

Sharpe is now over 70 years of age, but is still an active prospector. It is said that he is quite wealthy, but his riches do not help to dispel the loneliness of his isolated home. —San Francisco Chronicle.

"Rain" in Moving Pictures.

Moving picture films are practically spoiled long before their usefulness should end because of the "rain" which blots out the clearness. This inury comes from the continuous winding and rewinding of the film through the machine at the rate of a foot a second, forming static electricity. The electricity attracts all the particles of dirt and dust floating in the atmosphere to the films, and in pulling the film up tight these particles scratch, hence the "rain."

The Night of Blindness.

The poets have taught us how full of wonders is the night; and the night of blindness has its wonders, too. The only lightless dark is the night of ignorance and insensibility. We differ, blind and seeing, one from another, not in our senses, but in the use we make of them, in the imagination and courage with which we seek wisdom beyond our senses.—Helen Keller, in Century.

Peculiarities of the Face.

A biologist says that the two sides of a face are never alike; one eye is stronger than the other in seven cases out of ten; and the right ear is generally higher than the left.

What Yale Men Eat.

Some statistics have been published by the Yale Dining Club to show what the 1,068 members of that organization who eat at the Yale commons manage to get away with in the line of food. In a week, for instance, 6,500 pounds of meat, 900 dozen of eggs and 9,100 rolls and loaves of bread disappear down the Yale throat.

The daily consumption is about like this: Nine hundred and twenty-nine pounds of meat, 190 loaves of bread, 1,200 rolls, 50 pounds of oatmeal, 1,200 quarts of milk, 120 quarts of cream, 120 pounds of table butter and a like amount for cooking purposes, as well as 20 bushels of potatoes. Two hundred gallons of soup is prepared daily for two meals.

Cornell's Yellow Slickers.

The distinctive wet weather dress at Cornell is a yellow oiler, and practically every student sports one when it looks rainy. The effect is bound to be a little odd, and it gives the person who sees it for the first time the idea that he is in a fishing town, or at least in a seacoast place. To be sure there's water a plenty all around Ithaca, but the slickers and the mountains make a contrast.

"It is the little rift within the lute which ever widening, makes the music mute." It is just a little rift in the health of a woman often, which gradually takes the spring from her step, the light from her eyes, the rose from her cheek and the music from her voice. Perhaps the bug-bear which has frightened the woman from the timely help needed at the beginning has been the dreaded questions, the obnoxious examination, the local treatments, of the home physician. There is no need for these. Nor is there need for continued suffering. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be relied on by every woman, suffering from what are called "female troubles," to renew the health and cure the disease. Women are astonished at the results of the use of this medicine. It not only makes weak women "robust and rosy cheeked" but it gives them back the vigor and vitality of youth. This is not a "patent medicine" but a prescription of known composition in which pure, triple-refined glycerine is used instead of alcohol. Each bottle-wrapper bears a full list of ingredients upon it.

The people who want to get something for nothing can always accept advice.

THE SOOTHING SPRAY of Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm contains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Birth is sometimes an accident from which it takes a lifetime to recover.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the head quickly. It opens the Secretions, allays Pain and Inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely relieves Hay Fever. Large size, 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

AGAIN TO SEEK THE POLE

Peary, Veteran Explorer is Sanguine of Success.

A STRANGE SKY LINE

Believes that so Long as the North and South Poles are Unvisited by Civilized Man, They are a Challenge and a Reproach to Manhood.

When men reach the north pole what will they find there?

The question was put to Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., while he was describing the details of the forthcoming expedition.

In reply Commander Peary gave this picture of the landscape at the north pole:

"From all the scientists know and from all the inferences to be based upon that knowledge, the first white man to stand at the north pole will not see a scene very different from those traversed by most explorers in the arctic. It is not likely that there will be even a mound of ice to mark the actual pole."

"It will be as imaginary and invisible then, as the equator?"

"Precisely. The man standing at the pole, though," added the explorer, "will look upon a novel and marvelous scene from the astronomical standpoint. He will see the sun like a wheel of fire, circling the horizon like a wheel instead of rising and setting. From day to day it will gradually ascend higher and higher, in a flattened spiral.

"The sun will appear above the horizon on March 22, at the vernal equinox. It will not set for six months. On June 22, at the Summer solstice, it will be highest in the heavens. Then it will slowly descend lower and lower until the disk disappears on Sept. 22.

"At night, too, the stars will be a curious sight. Only those of the northern celestial hemisphere of course, are visible there. Directly overhead—not precisely, but nearly so—will be the polar star. Only it

ROBERT E. PEARY.

will be fixed. All the others revolve in widening circles. The stars on the horizon will always be there."

"Is this the sum total of the landscape at the north pole—the goal of the civilized nation, to reach which countless men have sacrificed their lives?"

Commander Peary retorted.

"So long as the 2,000,000 square miles of unknown area at the north pole and the 8,000,000 square miles at the south pole are unvisited by civilized men.

His voice had the sharp resonance of determination; his square jaw was set. In his gray-blue eyes was the fire that must have lighted the faces of Jason and Columbus.

"The general plans of the last expedition will be followed," he said, "with some important variations based on our experiences then. Sailing from New York in the Roosevelt, in June, or not later than the 1st of July, we should reach Greenland about August 1.

"Thence the way lies along the west coast of Greenland, through Baffin Bay, Smith Sound, and Kane Basin, with Ellesmere Land to the westward. This will bring us to Kennedy and Robeson Channels, passing through which we expect to gain our old winter quarters at Cape Sheridan. This is in Grantland, west of Greenland. It is one of the northernmost regions of solid ground known to man.

"Early in February we will start from Cape Sheridan for the north. The journey to the pole should be underway in good earnest before the early days of March. Our equipment will be practically the same as in the expedition of 1905-6. I want to have 200 dogs, 25 sledges and 25 men, with Eskimo assistants from Whale Sound, similar to those in the previous expedition. The journey to the north by sledge should consume from 100 to 120 days. We should be back on the mainland some time in June 1909."

A Fine Send-off.

Col. Jeltz of the "Negro Ledger," a Kansas publication desired to say something nice about the "mention" of J. F. Jarrell of Holton for State Senator, so he wrote the following: "If Jarrell gets into the Senate the thieves and grafters will not plunder the State treasury without his knowledge and consent."—Kansas City Star.

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Directions with each Vial in Five Languages. English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

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18.	Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	.25
19.	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
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77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

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CULINARY CONCEITS.

In blending flour and water for thickening, if a fork is used, it will not lump.

A little lemon juice added to the water for mixing pastry improves the flavor and helps to make it light.

If you wish a cake to be light, put it into a very hot oven at first and let the oven cool after the first twenty minutes.

For every use to which brandy is ordinarily put in cooking, boiled cider is just as good. Boil sweet cider till reduced to one-fourth its original volume.

Bones for soup should be chopped quite small, and the stock in which they are put allowed to simmer only never to actually boil, if you want to extract all the goodness.

A scant half cupful of strained tomatoes, placed on the pan where lamb or mutton is roasting, greatly improves the flavor of the meat. The tomato, of course, is used in the basting.

To Avoid Freckling and Tanning.

Neck and arms are often discolored and rendered unsightly in evening dress because of exposure in out-of door sports. Long sleeves to a bathing suit are apt to be clumsy, but one will find a good protection for the hands and arms in the long silk mitts that meet the sleeve. It coarsens the texture of the skin to expose it too much to the weather. While out-of-door life improves the general health, it also improves the skin, but one should avoid freckling, burning and tanning the skin too frequently. The exposed skin can be made much less sensitive to the action of the sun's rays by first treating it to a good coating of cold cream, thoroughly rubbed in, and then applying powder. Avoid washing for some hours after exposure to sunshine or if necessary use water as hot as can be endured.

Turban of Pink Roses.

Flower hats are again in vogue and a turban is made of open pink roses.

An Attractive Flower Hat.

with a bow of black velvet ribbon on left side, with rhinestone buckle.

Woman's Rights Recognized.

The Isle of Man granted the electoral suffrage to women in 1880. The Madras presidency recognized female voters in 1885. New Zealand gave to womankind the electoral franchise in 1853. Victoria has passed a women's suffrage bill and women have the right to sit in the federal house in Australia.

ICELESS ICE BOXES.

Running a Refrigerator or Cold Storage Plant by Electric Motor.

Horseless wagons, smokeless powder, noiseless guns and iceless ice boxes! The last item is described in Popular Mechanics. It consists of an electric motor belted to a pump which keeps a cooling solution moving through a set of pipes which are placed in the refrigerator.

These pipes are similar to the steam or hot water radiators in the living rooms, only they cool instead of heat the apartment.

The machine is automatic and constantly maintains whatever degree of cold is selected. The moment the thermometer rises above that point the machine starts up of itself and works until the apartment is sufficiently cooled then it stops of itself.

The whole affair is so simple as to require practically no attention, except an occasional oiling, which is no more difficult than to oil a sewing machine. At trifling expense one can also fix up a basement room as a cold storage for large supplies, sacks of potatoes, &c., which it is now impossible to keep in the average residence.

In many families the saving effected by purchasing supplies in quantities instead of from day to day would be enough to pay the entire cost of operating the cold storage system; if not, the amount formerly spent for ice certainly would.

Queen Who Objects to Corsets.

Queen Amalia has the most wonderful taste in dress and Paris costumers are never tired of sounding her praises. At the same time her Majesty believes it quite an easy matter for a woman to have a perfect fitting gown without the aid of corsets.

When the Roentgen rays were discovered she had a tight laced lady photographed in order to demonstrate scientifically to the ladies of her court, the evils of the practice.

She is never tired of preaching the value of outdoor athletic exercises for women. She is a magnificent swimmer a wonderful rider, an untiring cyclist and a good shot. And to such pursuits she attributes the beautiful figure which she possesses. —Tit-Bits.

Austrian Icicle Factory.

In Austria "ice sticks" are manufactured at a profit. A series of poles is arranged so that the water will fall slowly over each one in the series. Of course, the water in the winter time freezes, forming large icicles. When the icicles have attained the proper size, the employees of the "ice plant" come around with carts, break off the great sticks of ice and haul them away to a place where they are put in storage. Of course it is much easier to handle a large quantity of ice in this way than it is to cut if from some stream and pack it away. There may, however, be a difference in quality between stick ice and lake or river ice.—The Pathfinder.

A Cheeky Will.

R. W. Hebberd, New York's Commissioner of Charities, showed in a recent address the effect charity has on some people.

"An old woman in Utica," he said, "had received a pint of milk and a loaf of bread daily for eight or nine years from a rich young matron. The old woman died the other week, and it was found that she had left a will. In this brief testament she bequeathed her daily bread and milk to her nephew."

Jews and Chess Championship.

The chess championship has been retained in Jewish hands for the last forty-two years. Steinitz held it for twenty-eight years till 1894, and Lasker has been champion ever since. Dr. Lasker attributes this predominance of the Jewish genius in chess to the fact that its rules are entirely based upon those of self-defence in the struggle of life, and the Jews are adepts in this art.

Useful Tears.

Tears have their use apart from the crying aspect, inasmuch as they refresh and wash the eyes of animals and birds who live exposed to the dust. The eye requires to be kept clear and clean, and tears perform this duty. A striking example of this is shown when the eye is hurt, it at once commences to water, and often this natural method of cleansing relieves the pain and removes the cause of the discomfort.

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Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT

June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows:

A. M. ¶5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9.00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2.20, 3:00, 3:40 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00 *(9:40) 10:20 *(11:00)

Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing at 6:00 a. m.

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:30 6:15, †7:00, †8:00, 9:00, †10:00, †11:00 12:00.

P. M. 1:00, †2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, †7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00)

Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20 minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m.

First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m.

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7 30 a. m.

¶From Power House.

*Saturday night only.

†P. R. R. Connection.

WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	6 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	...
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 55	6 34	6 25
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 45	6 50
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 55	7 05
Zaners	¶9 40	¶3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 03	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 13	8 10
Edsons	¶10 00	¶3 37	7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	¶10 03	¶3 40	¶7 21	8 16
Laubachs	¶10 08	¶3 45	¶7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	¶10 10	¶3 47	¶7 33	...
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	0
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	1

SOUTHWARD

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	22 A.M.
	†	†	†	†	†
Jamison City	5 50	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 30
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 45
Grass Mere Park	¶6 01	¶11 00	¶4 47	¶7 12	.....
Laubachs	¶6 03	¶11 02	¶4 48	¶7 13	11 52
Coles Creek	¶6 12	¶11 06	¶4 53	¶7 22	12 06
Edsons	¶6 14	¶12 09	¶4 56	¶7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 35
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 45
Zaners	¶6 35	¶11 29	¶5 17	¶7 45	12 53
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 30
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 45
Paper Mill	7 03	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 50
Bloom. P & R	...	...	...	8.25	2 10
Bloom. D L & W	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 15

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All communications should be addressed THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
of Nebraska.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN W. KERN,
of Indiana.

Democratic State Ticket.

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT,
WEBSTER GRIMM,
of Bucks County.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS,
JOHN G. McHENY,
of Benton.

FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE,
WM. T. CREASY,
of Catawissa,

FOR PROTHONOTARY,
FREEZE QUICK,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,
FRANK W. MILLER,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
CHRISTIAN A. SMALL,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
JOHN MOUREY,
of Roaring Creek Township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
CHARLES L. POHE,
of Catawissa.

JERRY A. HESS,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,
CLYDE L. HIRLEMAN,
of Benton Borough,
(Second Term.)

HARRY CREASY,
of Bloomsburg.
(Second Term.)

A Matter that Should Not be Forgotten.

Young men who voted on age last fall MUST be Registered or they can not vote under any circumstances. Others who have paid a State or County tax within two years may be able to swear in their votes, if they are not upon the Registry, but the voter who cast his first ballot in 1907, has no possible chances to do this. He is not upon any duplicate, has no tax assessed against him, and consequently cannot qualify to having a paid a tax, as is necessary where voters are left off the Registry. By failing to register he practically and effectually disfranchises himself. There is *no way* by which he can vote, and Democrats should remember and see that every young Democrat who voted on age in 1907, is upon the polling list of 1908. And this must be seen to before the evening of September 2nd. Don't Forget this.

AN APPEAL.

There are no secrets in this Campaign. Strictly *practicing what he preaches*, Mr. Bryan will not win victory with tainted money paying the election expenses.

Not a dollar is to be accepted which requires any promise, either express or implied, other than for HONEST, IMPARTIAL GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Bryan will enter the White House *absolutely free* from entangling alliances, free to serve all classes of honest citizens alike, or he will not enter at all.

Hence the course is plain. The campaign of Bryan and Kern must be conducted by the people.

The people must pay the necessary campaign expenses if they want public servants who will serve their interests.

Special interests and favored classes, having secured "SWOLLEN FORTUNES" by purchasing favors in the past with MILLIONS CONTRIBUTED TO CONTROL ELECTIONS, stand ready to give MILLIONS MORE FOR CONTINUED FAVORS. But that class never gives a dollar unless it buys a pledge.

Mr. Bryan says, from March 4th, 1909, "LET THE PEOPLE RULE."

This can come only if the people pay their own bills, and control their own elections.

"BEWARE OF THE TRUSTS 'BEARING GIFTS.'"

That policy of the favored few buying a mortgage on the Government meant that the Candidate for President knew a few people only in an entire State.

Bryan says, "We will take the cause of PEOPLE'S RULE home to the people and will know people in every county."

You can serve the grand cause of popular government.

Your paper reaches the fireside of the patriot who loves his country for his country's GOOD; as distinguished from the greedy possessor of swollen fortunes who loves his country *only* for his country's GOODS.

Asking every one who favors Government by the people to pay you, at once, as many dollars as he can spare to aid the Campaign for BRYAN, KERN AND PEOPLE'S RULE. You forward these gifts of honest hearts and home every two weeks to the Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, with the name of each contributor and amounts given The Treasurer will forward you a certificate for each one, asking you to deliver these certificates.

Once more, you should be a part of the Great Organization bearing the Lamp of Light to every nook and corner of Free America.

Our Country is for the People; its Government must be by the People.

Sincerely,
NORMAN E. MACK,
Chairman Democratic National Com.
M. C. WETMORE,
Chairman Finance Committee.
C. N. HASKELL,
Treasurer.

Cigarette Habit Grows.

The "coffin nail" habit has enormously increased during the past year. Government statistics just issued demonstrates a tremendous growth of the cigarette habit in the United States during the last year, when 55,402,336,113 of these little stinkers were smoked.

Counting the number of men and boy smokers at 25,000,000, this gives an average per smoker of 2216, and when it is considered that there are thousands of smokers who use tobacco in some other form it brings the average for the cigarette smoker up high.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Democratic Leaders at Work.

The Democratic organization of this State with commendable zeal and energy is engaged in the work of preparation for the election. At the meeting of the State Executive Committee, in Harrisburg, on Tuesday the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Members of the committee from all sections of the State spoke most encouragingly of the conditions at present and the indications point to an extraordinarily large vote. We are unlikely to lose any of the congressional districts now represented by Democrats and there is a strong probability of gaining two and probably three. We will certainly gain in both branches of the Legislature.

The most important work of the campaign demands immediate attention and it is gratifying to learn that it is not being neglected. In all portions of the State outside of the cities the registration and assessment of voters must be completed on or before the 2nd day of September. It is less than one week, therefore, until the closing of the assessment for this year and voters who have not paid a tax within two years will be hopelessly barred out of the privilege of voting if they are not assessed. We hope there are no Democrats in this county who will thus neglect their civic obligations.

That Mr. Bryan will be elected is practically admitted by all who have given the subject intelligent consideration It is not probable that Pennsylvania will contribute directly toward the result, but more surprising things have occurred in politics. Three years ago the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer was elected by nearly 80,000 majority and there was infinitely less reason for political then than now. But admitting that Taft will carry the State Democrats of Pennsylvania will achieve something if they make the Republicans remain at home and keep their money in the State. This much can easily be done and those who contributed to that result will be entitled to the favor of the successful party leaders of the country.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

Lands May Revert.

It is not improbable that as a result of the inquiry made into the corporate standing of abandoned railroads and canals by the State Railroad Commission that a large quantity of land which was either purchased or taken by railroad corporations will revert to former owners or become the property of the state. The inquiry, which has kept several men busy for weeks, has resulted in the discovery that scores of railroads were chartered either by the Legislature or by the state under the Constitution which were never built. In many instances rights of way were bought and the enterprises were given up. Ssme of them became insolvent and others were crushed by other lines.

In many of these old-time companies there was a clause in the charter which provided that work must begin within a certain time or else the franchise given by the state would be void. It is now a question whether under these circumstances the land which the companies secured does not also revert to the persons who held title to it prior to the sale of the company.
—*Gazette and Bulletin.*

BE PREPARED.

There is no one—at least no one worthy of citizenship—who will not desire to vote at the coming election. The privilege of doing so, of having a voice in selecting those who are to administer the affairs of the government, is one of the highest and most important that can fall to the lot of any mortal being. It is not only a privilege but it is a duty, and a duty that we should all discharge. To vote, however, requires some preparation. First you must be registered, and this cannot be done after the second day of September. So you had better see about it now when you think of it. If you put it off, the matter may slip your memory, and the time go by for this preparation. The time to do a thing is when it should be done, and the time to be registered is NOW. Don't put this off.

Preparing for the Campaign.

State Chairman Geo. M. Dimeling will open Democratic headquarters at Harrisburg this week, and is preparing for an aggressive campaign. He says that he has planned to have things move rapidly, and there will be something doing in the organization's campaign.

September 2nd.

Do you ask why we point to that date? If you are not Registered on or before that time, your vote may be lost. It is the last day that you can Register.

HOW CANDIDATES ARE BLED.

Speaking of the various methods used to extract money from candidates for office the *Shamokin Herald* says:

"Grafters, big and little, are making the life of the candidates a burden, and the forms in which the grafting is attempted are as varied as the number of schemers who seek to gather in the easy dollars.

"One popular form ot working the candidate is through the organization of so-called political clubs, the members of which as a rule are decidedly more zealous in their efforts to induce the candidates to give up their cash than they are in promoting the real interests of any candidates. All look alike to them, and many of them do not scruple to take boodle from both sides.

"Another form of graft to which the candidates are constant subjects of prey is the raffle and picnic tickets which they are virtually forced to buy. This form of holdup comes from all parts of the county, the remote and sparsely settled districts being no exception to the rule. Usually from $5 to $10 worth of tickets are sent to each candidate, with instructions to remit the full amount to a designated person. If the first supply does not bring results a second supply is sent out and so on until success crowns the effort."

Coal Trade.

Anthracite Trade Conditions Are Fairly Good.

Anthracite trade continues to do fairly well, all things considered, and it is realized now that a five per cent. reduction in volume of tonnage for the year 1908 is an extremely liberal allowance. It surely will not go above that and it may be that the falling off will only be three or four per cent. Undoubtedly there will be economy in the use of this coal—an expensive fuel at most points beyond, say, a three hundred mile radius from the mines—but it is so largely an article of household necessity that economy cannot go far in restricting its use. August is the month carrying only ten cents discount, and so the sales for the first part of the month will probably be light, but as the end of the month comes about and there is a vanishing discount and a probability of early sales to be considered by the retailers, trade will pick up. A great deal of the so-called dullness in the anthracite business this year has been brought about voluntarily by the retailers, who did not care to make the usual credit allowance on their stock of hard coal. In doing this they acted wisely, but the fact remains that the reduction in the volume of their business was, as noted, voluntary. They probably could have sold about as much this year as last had they cared to take chances on credits.—*Coal Trade Journal.*

May Wear Religious Garb.

Making a ruling on a local case that is of wide-spread interest, Judge Chas. I. Landis handed down an opinion Monday holding that the school garb act is unconstitutional and that the Boards of School Control are not obliged to dismiss public school teachers who wear garb of the Quaker or Friend, Amish, Dunkard or Mennonite.

Some time ago suit was entered against the school directors of Mt. Joy to compel them to discharge Miss Lillie Risser, a teacher, who wore the Mennonite dress. The directors immediately filed a demurrer to the indictment on the grounds that the law abrogates the constitution and bill of rights. In his opinion Judge Landis sustains the directors and found in their favor.

In consequence the wearing of any particular garb by the teacher in a school room cannot be prevented.

Slick Swindlers Work Farmers.

In the western part of the State a man came along and said he had been commissioned to test cows for farmers, to see if they were free from tuberculosis. In one place he told a man ten of his herd were affected that way and he had better sell them for what he could get. The next day a man came along looking for cows to buy, and the farmer sold the ten cows and they were good ones, at 10 a head. Then in a few days the farmer found out that he had been swindled.

AUGUST

FURNITURE and LINEN SALE

An Important Event for Thrifty Housekeepers.

This year's sales will surpass those of any previous season—surpass them in value-giving strength and in the variety of the offerings. Business conditions have enabled us to purchase goods at the lowest prices quoted in years and we pass the splendid bargains along to our customers in the same way—AT AMAZING REDUCTIONS FROM ACTUAL CURRENT VALUES.

Here are a few items, selected at random from the scores of good bargains to be had. Such economies on Table, Household and Art Linens of absolutely dependable qualities—and on artistic Furniture of thorough reliability—are positively without precedent in Bloomsburg retailing. Read on—and profit.

Furniture at Very Unusual Prices

Buying furniture soon "runs into money," and opportunities such as this must interest every housekeeper who needs furniture, for during this sale we are offering exceptional values. Come and inspect these exceptional values.

The Linen Sale.

We consider it a distinct triumph to be able to quote such low prices on qualities so exceptionally fine. Only the most adroit and farsighted buying enables us to do so.

Bleached Table Linen.	NAPKINS REDUCED.
56 in. bleached table linen 28c value for 22c	Napkins to match most of the bleached table linen, and they are reduced. Space forbids telling you of all the prices, but you get an idea from the following:
56 in. bleached table linen 59c value for 49c	$1.15 napkins now 89c
72 in. bleached table linen 85c value for 72c	1.50 napkins now $1.25
72 in. bleached table linen $1.00 value for 85c	1.95 napkins now 1.59
72 in. bleached double damask $1.39 value for $1.19	2.75 napkins now 2.25
72 in. bleached double damask $1.50 value for $1.25	3.50 napkins now 2.98
72 in. bleached double damask $2 00 value for $1.65	4.00 napkins now 3.25
72 in. bleached double damask $2.75 value for $2 25	5.00 napkins now 4.25
	6.00 napkins now 5.00
	6.50 napkins now 5.50

F. P. PURSEL.

BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A.

We Have Ten Styles of

Envelopes and Paper to Match

—FOR—

Invitations, Acceptances, Regrets Announcements, &c.

Full size Wedding with two Envelopes, down to Billet-doux size with Card to Fit.

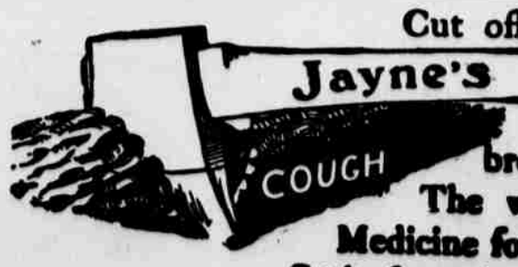
Twenty-Four Styles of Type

FOR CARDS AND INVITATIONS.

We Do All Kinds of Printing

Columbian Printing House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.



Cut off that cough with Jayne's Expectorant and prevent pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption. The world's Standard Throat and Lung Medicine for 75 years.

Get it of your druggist and keep it always ready in the house.

GREAT

Clarance Sale This Week

of Seasonable Shoes for Men, Oxford Ties, Low Shoes and Pumps. The greatest money saving sale of Men's Oxfords and Low Shoes that we have ever announced. Right at a time when you want a nice cool and comfortable shoe.

15% Reduction

on Men's Oxfords, Low Shoes and Pumps, this week only. Patent Leather, Russian Calf, Gun Metal and Vici Kid.

The Progressive Shoe Store

CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

It's nearly time for the oyster to come out of his shell again.

James DeWitt of William street, had a paralytic stroke on Friday.

The exterior woodwork of the Presbyterian church is being repainted.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold a picnic at Columbia Park on Saturday.

Chas. J. McHenry of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in Bloomsburg and Benton.

The picnic of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at Columbia Park on Saturday.

Mrs. John R. Bennett of Danville has sailed for Europe, where she will spend several months.

Improvements are to be made to the Exchange Block. Additions will be built in the rear and the storerooms will be enlarged.

Charles W. Miller, Jr., of Needles, California, and Mrs. E. E. Melick of Media have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller.

Boyd F. Walker, of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting his uncle, Col. John G. Freeze, left Bloomsburg yesterday for Washington, D. C.

The hosiery mill of Barger, Bains & Munn is being steadily improved and enlarged. New machinery is being added. There are now about fifty employees.

The ball and chain treatment is again to be applied to all tramps who fall into the law's clutches in Bloomsburg. This ought to keep the town free from hoboes.

Because of some opposition on the part of taxpayers the West Berwick Council has turned down a movement for a consolidation of that Borough with Berwick.

Six years ago, on August 28th and 29th, 1902, Bloomsburg celebrated the centennial of its founding. Many changes and improvements have taken place since that time.

E. S. Fornwald, U. S. Express agent at Danville, formerly of this town, has purchased for his daughter, Ruth, a Shetland pony that weighs only 275 pounds, and is 38 inches high. It came from Durand, Ill.

September 2nd, is a most important day for Democrats. They all want to vote for the next President, and if they are not Registered by the evening of that day they may be unable to cast a ballot for W. J. Bryan.

A delightful little trip for those who enjoy rambling, is to go to the Mifflinville bridge on the trolley and walk back down the towpath to Lime Ridge. It is a good path through beautiful foliage, and many people have discovered it.

Dr. J. D. Warner and daughters, Misses Laura and Nell, have been spending several weeks on their farm at Jonestown with Kiefer Warner, who conducts the farm. Miss Laura was quite ill with malaria for a month, but is now very much better. She is at present in town for a few days.

Albra W. Baker, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DISEASES OF CHILDREN A SPECIALTY

Corner of Third and West Streets,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Hours:—Until 10 a. m. 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Both Telephones.

5-7-6m

There seems to be an unusually large crop of petty thieves in this town this summer. Scarcely a morning does not reveal robberies of fruit, chickens, or vegetables. Bear traps in the gardens, live wires sprinkled about the coops, and a couple batteries of artillery in the houses are a few little remedies that might be tried.

Rev. J. W. Diggles, who was called home on Tuesday to officiate at the funeral of the late Mrs. Hester Barton, returned on Thursday to Brentwood, Long Island, where he and his family are spending the month of August. They will return next week, and regular services will be resumed in St. Paul's church on the first Sunday in September.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

Harvest Home Services will be held under the pastorate of Rev. A. Houtz as follows: On Sunday, August 30th, St. James' at 10:15 a. m. and Zion at 2:30 p. m., and on Sunday, September 6, Hidlay at 10:30 a. m. and Orangeville in the Union church at 7:30 p. m.

The churches will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. All are cordially invited. The usual harvest offerings will be lifted.

Reports are coming in from many points in the county of the appearance of deer, and indicate that they are quite plentiful. The nearest approach that one of the pretty little animals has made to Bloomsburg was on Monday morning when a buck was seen to come out of the woods at East Bloomsburg and go to the river where it quietly took a drink and a bath. Fortunately the law prevents any harm being done to the deer at present, and it would be well if this were to remain in effect.

Sulphur Bleach for Fruit Stains.

Stained table linen follows the return of the fresh-fruit season as surely "as night follows day." For removing such stains there is nothing more effective than the sulphur bleach. Lay a spoonful of sulphur on a plate, and sprinkle with a few drops of alcohol. Over this place a tin funnel with the point upward. Touch a lighted match to the alcohol; wet the stained linen, and hold the spot over the opening in the point of the funnel. The sulphur fumes will remove the most obstinate stain, seldom requiring more than one application. Rinse and wash the linen at once, to prevent rotting the material. — *Woman's Home Companion for September.*

Danville Monument.

It has been announced that the Montour county soldiers' monument which is now being constructed by a Boston granite company, will be erected at Danville and ready for dedication in October. The shaft will be placed in Danville's new park, and arrangements will be made for elaborate dedication ceremonies. This monument, which is to cost $15,000, will be an obelisk of granite, seventy-three feet in height. Five thousand dollars of the cost has been contributed by the county after the favorable action of two grand juries. The remainder has been given by individuals.

$35,000 Horse.

Barton Pardee, of Lock Haven, and Irvin Gleason, of Gleasontown, have purchased the famous stallion, "McKinney" from V. L. Shuler, of Detroit, Michigan. The price paid for this horse was $35,000 and the sale has been the main topic of conversation in racing circles. The former owner of the stallion proudly displayed the check to his friends, marking as it does, the greatest epoch in his turf career. Shuler bought the stallion for $700.

Mr. Pardee is a son of the late Ario Pardee of Hazleton, and a nephew of Capt. J. B. Robison of Espy.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Deeds Recorded.

The following deeds have recently been entered on record by Recorder of Deeds Frank W. Miller:

A. N. Yost to Warren A. Lemon for a lot of ground situated on the East side of Jefferson street in the town of Bloomsburg.

F. R. Jackson et al. to W. W. House for lot No. 54 in Jackson and Crispin addition to the borough of Berwick.

Berwick Store Company to F. P. Seesholtz for a lot of ground in the borough of West Berwick.

D. J. Finkelstein to R. E. Tilley for an interest in a lot of ground situate on the west side of Main street in the borough of Catawissa.

Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Company to Mrs. M. Kneff for a lot of ground situated in the borough of Centralia.

D. J. Waller and wife to John Haywood for a a lot of ground on the south side of West Fifth street in the town of Bloomsburg.

John Haywood to Mary Ann Hower for a lot on the south side of West Fifth street in the town of Bloomsburg.

Philip Tubbs and wife, quit claim deed for interest in lot of ground on West Fifth street in the town of Bloomsburg.

Sarah A. Kile to Vietta Russell for a tract of land in Sugarloaf township.

Who Paid for the Booze?

Somebody who is far enough away to be safe, has started a Mary Ann problem thus: In the United States the Mexican dollar has an exchange value of 90 cents.

In Mexico the American dollar has the same value. On the frontier of the United States where Texas joins Mexico there are two saloons, one on each side of the frontier. A man buys a 10-cent drink of whiskey at the American saloon and pays for it with an American dollar, receiving a Mexican dollar as change. With this he crosses the border, goes into the Mexican saloon, hands over the Mexican dollar for a 10-cent drink and receives an American dollar as change. It is evident that the limit of his purchase power is the length of time he can stand. He finally wakes up with a bad headache and the American dollar with which he started. Who paid for the whiskey?

A New Pennsy Rule Regulating Carrying of Packages.

On account of complaints being received from passengers who have not been allowed to carry packages with them in the cars, the trainmasters on the various divisions are issuing orders that in all cases the passengers are to be given the benefit of the doubt when they are undecided whether or not to admit a package. Every conceivable kind of package has been carried into a car by foreigners and it is mainly for their benefit that the orders are being issued. The conductors are made responsible for the carrying out of the orders. No package is to be taken into a coach which is offensive, injurious or unusually large.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

Years of Usefulness.

The *Muncy Luminary* last week completed its sixty-sixth volume. It is the oldest paper but one in Lycoming county. The present editor and proprietor is Mr. T. B. Painter, under whose management the paper has maintained its high standard as a progressive journal that has always stood for the best in the community.

The name of Painter is inseparably connected with the *Luminary*, for we believe it was established by a gentleman of that name, and during its entire existence has remained in the family. We wish it continued prosperity.

Teachers' Salaries.

There have been many inquiries made at the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg as to the requirements necessary to obtain the increase of the salary for teachers, and the department has ruled that the $50 salary can be paid only when the teachers have a permanent certificate of proficiency in teaching for two years.

Addition to Carpet Mill.

Although it is now one of the largest plants of the kind in the state, plans are being made for the erection of a two story brick addition one hundred feet square, at the Magee Carpet Mills.

Coming Home.

Dr. Waller and family will sail from England tomorrow on the Lucania, and will reach home about next Thursday.

GOSSIP.

Probably no large city has ever existed which has not harbored within its borders vices and public scandal of one sort or another, be it social or political, in the days of Babylon, of Rome, and in modern times. Our own metropolitan centres have been stirred to their depths by corrupt machinations of grafting political organizations, by gambling, by violence, and by vices of all sorts. But these have successively been attacked by a tardily awakened public, and law, which is so often a neglected element has in most cases been brought to bear, usually with ultimate success, provided the courts have not succumbed to the general epidemic of whatever may happen to be the existing evil. Reform movements generally spring up to put an end to the abnormal conditions, and more or less often accomplish their purpose. Then the great city dailies announce in glaring headlines that civic virtue is once more restored, and the natives of the more provincial districts heave thankful sighs and murmur that cities are wicked places. Seldom it is that these same inhabitants of the smaller towns turn to look at the local abnormities, except in such a superficial way as to howl lustily when the local sheet doesn't print their names often enough, or a monument isn't put in an absurd out-of-the-way place where they would like to have it, or when an official dog shooter ploughs a furrough on their front porch with a stray bullet.

Merciful Heavens, when will the majority of the people of this very town waken up and realize there exists a nuisance—we should rather say evil—which does as much harm in a limited community like this as many a more serious matter which has aroused thousands in the larger cities.

This evil is gossip, and promiscuous, and in many cases, malicious "knocking." Political grievances and social evils can be checked by law, but unfortunately petty gossip cannot be so dealt with. In the olden days public scolds and gossips used to be ducked, but at present that practice is not customary, and the gossiper starts his or her abominable little confidential tips and on rolls the tale upon an ever-multiplying number of tongues and the result is inevitably the creation of illfeeling, broken friendships, and what usually goes unnoticed, a lowering of the gossiper's self respect and confidence in his fellows.

It is a joke that has been worn shiny that women are the only gossips. Would that it were true, for then the number would be reduced by one-half, but alas, the men are equally assiduous in this underhand habit. At any hour in the day clusters of men may be found congregated at accustomed loafing places, discussing the passersby and making remarks, while tales are spun regarding others who don't pass by. Each new comer is greeted with the query as to what he knows, and usually he knows a lot, about his neighbor, his friend, or his enemy, and he willingly disseminates all these items with embellishments, while the listeners gleefully absorb all he says, and soon it is spread broadcast.

Some gossip because it is a habit, some for the pure joy of it, and others maliciously. The remarks invariably return to their subject, either by accident or through some so-called friend who carries them. The result is a community of petty squabblers, families who do not speak, and if the matters go far enough, open libel.

The whole thing is an abominable habit, and is a thorn in the side of the community and a check to its social well-being. It is an ever recognized element in human nature that the misfortune of others is great happiness for many, but why let it be so evident?

Bloomsburg could exist without gossip. Some will probably always be extant, but the sum total might be lessened if those who indulge in it would keep in mind an admirable little couplet which contains much food for thought. It is this:

"There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Free! Free! Free!

The Philadelphia Press recently completed a handsome premium catalogue which they are distributing free. If you are already a reader of a Philadelphia daily newspaper, write today for premium catalogue and get next to the twentieth century way of securing beautiful premiums, offered to people who subscribe by mail. Address *The Press* Circulation Department, 7th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

Lots of Rabbits.

Where Dogs Are Restrained Young Bunnies Are Plentiful.

A Montour county farmer states that if conditions in his section are a criterion then rabbits will be unusually plentiful in Montour county this fall. The young rabbits may be seen at almost any time and place, bobbing up when least expected. Previous years for as long time back as he can remember there was nothing like as many rabbits seen as at present.

He attributes the abundance of rabbits as well as their fearlessness to the quarantine against dogs. He says few people are aware of the depredations which, except in times of quarantine, are committed by dogs within a radius of several miles of Danville.

Last year at this time when dogs unmuzzled were permitted to roam about at will, they might have been seen daily tracking game. During the summer the young rabbits in this way were killed off in large numbers and when the season opened there were comparatively few cotton tails to be obtained by the sportsmen.

It is said to be difficult to realize the relief that the farmers experience by reason of the quarantine on dogs, which animals heretofore went prowling over the country, causing annoyance in different ways. The prevalence of rabies has been general during the past summer, so that the quarantine against dogs has been just as effectual in other localities. Therefore, since one of the effects of the quarantine in a general way is to protect the rabbits the latter, over the entire extent of the country, should prove very plentiful next fall.

Deer Plentiful.

Deer are reported as being very plentiful from all along the Susquehanna valley, says Secretary Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin

HAD FRONTAL HEADACHES
EYES BOTHERED ME
DROPPING IN MY THROAT

MRS. ELIZABETH H. MARTIN, 332 Bowen Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Chaplain Garfield Circle, writes:

"Peruna has been a blessing to our family for a good many years, as we have all used it off and on for colds and catarrh, and I have given it to all of my children with the best of results.

"I found that a cold left me with catarrh of the head in a very bad form. My head was stopped up, I had frontal headaches, my eyes bothered me, and there was a nasty dropping in my throat which nauseated me and made it impossible many times for me to eat my breakfast.

"As soon as I began to use Peruna I found it relieved me, my head soon cleared up and in a remarkably short time I was rid of catarrh.

"I can, therefore, give my personal experience with your valuable medicine, and am pleased to do so."

People who prefer solid to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets, which contain the medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

¼ OFF YOUR BILL

That's what THE CLARK STORE offers you now on their Entire Stock of

All Wool Dress Goods, Embroideries and Laces, and Counterpanes.

You reap the benefit in this big sale of these dependable and reliable goods by saving 25 per cent. Just so much interest on your money, and the goods are what you need. Don't delay if you wish to share in this saving. Act now while the offer is on.

$6.75 SILK PETTICOATS $4.69.

All Wool Tailored Suits ½ Price.

THE CLARK STORE

Postage on Post Cards.

In view of the number of post cards being mailed daily, many of which never reach their destination because of improper mailing, the following rules furnished by the postal department relative to the mailing of post cards will be of interest:

Post cards of same size and material as Postal Card, 1 cent.

Post cards of different size or material with writing, 2 cents.

Same without writing 1 cent.

Leather Post cards with writing, 2 cents.

Leather Post cards without writing 1 cent.

Post cards enclosed in thin envelopes, with writing, 2 cents.

Same unsealed and without writing, 1 cent.

Post cards, with small envelopes attached, unsealed, without writing, 1 cent.

Same with writing, 2 cents.

Same sealed, 2 cents.

Post cards with tinsel on are unmailable unless enclosed in envelopes, and are sent direct to the Dead Letter Office.

Post cards in envelopes must have the stamp attached to the envelope instead of the card; no matter if envelope is of thin paper or has a hole in it. Put your stamps on the outside of the envelope if you want it to go.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and pianoforte, as well as new ones. No beginners taken, and no evening lessons, owing to band and orchestra work. Latest and best methods.

Terms strictly cash by the lesson or month. Address Hotel Hidlay, Bloomsburg, or call up on Bell 'phone any afternoon between 1 and 2. tf

A Striking Detective Novel in The September Lippincott's.

So many detective stories have appeared in print of recent years that it is becoming increasingly hard for an author to evolve a plot which is wholly original. Nevil Monroe Hopkins seems to have succeeded in doing this, however, in his new novel, "The Investigation at Holman Square," published complete in the September *Lippincott's*. The plot hinges upon a mysterious murder in New York City. The slayer has no intention of paying the penalty of his crime, and he uses the utmost ingenuity in arranging for the taking off of the man whom he has marked for death. Unfortunately for him, the services of a private detective, Mason Brant, are called upon, and Brant finally succeeds in unravelling the mystery, clearing the best of innocent "suspects," and having the real culprit apprehended. The author did not intend that the reader should be able to forecast the outcome early in the game, and it is safe to say that few will succeed in doing so. The love story of a young electrician who helps Brant in the case, and a young girl relative of the murdered man, is charmingly portrayed and acts as a relief to the sterner side of the narrative.

Other noteworthy features in the September *Lippincott's* are half a dozen clever short stories by Will Levington Comfort, H. C. Stickney, Lucy Copinger, and other well known writers; some bright special articles, excellent poetry, and the humorous section, "Walnuts and Wine." One pleasant feature about *Lippincott's* is that it may be taken into the family with absolute impunity, for nothing in the way of suggestive passages or profanity is ever admitted to its pages.

A YELLOWSTONE HOLD-UP

Lone Highwayman Compels Tourists to Give Up Valuables.

HE TOOK $6,000 BOOTY

Lined Up Passengers With Hands Above Their Heads, Stole Horse and Fled—Robbery Occurred Only a Few Miles Distant from Old Faithful Inn.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 26.—One slender, stoop-shouldered highwayman, whose mild blue eyes twinkled through a black mask that partially hid his peaked features, held up seven stage coaches, one after the other in Yellowstone Park, only a few miles from the Old Faithful Inn.

He garnered $6,000 in clean cash from the passengers he lined up from each coach. Then the small bandit, who weighed little more than a twelve-year-old boy capped the climax of his exploits by stealing one of the horses of the transportation company and on it made his escape.

The coaches held up left the Inn in the usual order and only a few minutes apart.

None of the tourists in the Yellowstone are allowed to carry weapons of any kind, and hence they were totally unprepared for what followed.

The bandit waited at a bend of the road. When the first coach came into sight the small bandit was planted in the very centre of the dusty trail. In his hands he held two big Colt's revolvers. And the driver pulled the horses to their haunches. He descended at the bandit's command and stood at the horses' heads.

Then the passengers were instructed to come forth and they lost no time in doing it. They lined up on the road and held their hands above their heads. The highwayman thrust one pistol into its hostler, and holding the other handy, used his left hand to take from the passengers their watches, jewelry and money. He reached up to take diamond rings from the fingers of the women.

He went through the entire collection with amazing celerity, and the driver was on his way with his frightened passengers before the next coach came into view.

It was after the seventh coach had been robbed that the highwayman made his escape into the hills. This coach instead of continuing on its way returned to Old Faithful Inn and gave the alarm.

CONFESSES HER SON KILLED HIS FATHER.

Woman Arrested in Murder Mystery Names Guilty Person.

Batimore, Md., Aug. 26.—Under a close examination, Mrs. Bonnie Rosenbloom and her sixteen-year-old daughter, Eva, confessed to the police who had arrested them here that Samuel J. Rosenbloom, their husband and father, had been murdered by his son in his store in Windber, Pa., because the aged merchant had quarreled continually with his family and had beaten all of them frequently. The son, Alexander, whose whereabouts both women say they are ignorant of, then placed the body in the trunk in which it was found near Camden, N. J., last week.

CHOKED HIS AFFINITY.

Artist Soul Mate Seeker, Who Discarded Wife, Arrested.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist who discarded his wife some months ago so that he might wed Julia Kuttner, whom he described as his affinity and soul mate and without whom, he said, existence was impossible, was arrested at his country place at Monroe, by Sheriff Decker, on the charge of assaulting his wife.

It was alleged in the complaint that twelve days after the birth of their child, which occurred a month ago, Earle beat his wife, choked her until his fingers marked her throat and threatened to kill both her and the baby, and also threatened to take his own life by means of prussic acid which he kept in his laboratory.

Confesses $7,500 Gem Theft.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 26.—Harry Dennison, a bell hop, 24 years old, employed in the Allenhurst Inn, broke down and confessed to the police that he was the thief who stole about $7,500 worth of diamonds from the room of Mrs. Mary E. Fox, a guest in the hotel.

Senator Beveridge Has a Son.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 24.—Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who son was born to Senator and Mrs. are stopping here for the Summer. The child weighed ten pounds, and he and his mother are reported in excellent condition.

Night Riders Burn Barn and Tobacco

Brookville, Ky., Aug. 26.—Walter Galloway, a farmer living five miles from Falmouth, in Pendleton county, was visited by night riders, who destroyed the barn and its contents, including 8,000 pounds of tobacco.

PREACHER ENDS HIS LIFE AT A HOTEL.

The Rev. James Duane Phelps Found Hanging from Window in Utica After Shooting Himself.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The Rev. Dr. James Duane Phelps of Syracuse, financial secretary of Syracuse University, committed suicide in his room at the Wurz Hotel by shooting himself in the head. He killed himself in the top story room of a cheap hostelry. His act was not discovered until nearly five hours later, when his body was seen hanging out of a broken front window on the fourth floor. His friends say that he was broken down by overwork and that he had been very much worried of late over the mental condition of a near relative. He was once an inmate of an insane asylum. On a dresser in the barricaded room was a note written on the green wrapping paper that had covered the revolver and cartridges that Mr. Phelps carried to the hotel in his hand. It read as follows.

My name is J. O. Phelps of Syracuse. I have done this because I did not dare to live. Still I believe Christ died for me, the uttermost man.

That was all. The paper had been folded with the writing in view and Phelps's fountain pen was lying across it.

He was 54 years old, a native of Martinsburg, N. Y., and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1876, and from Boston Theological Seminary. As a minister, he had charge of Armenia, N. Y.; Harwich, Mass., Rochester, Buffalo, and Malden, Mass., and has been principal of the Cazenovia and Genesee Wesleyan Seminaries.

Dr. Phelps married Helen Ursula Weaver of Elmira, N. Y. He leaves five sons—R. W. Phelps, of New York, connected with the Caledonian Insurance Company; D. F. Phelps, of Buffalo; F. E. Phelps, of Utica, and two young sons, H. D. Phelps, now in college, aand R. A. V. Phelps, a high school student.

BROWN & CO., WALL STREET FIRM, FAILS.

Had Many Branches in New York and Other Cities.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co., which tried to throw the stock market into a whirlwind of confusion Saturday by trading 1,500,000 shares, and which, since the passing of John W. Gates' firm, has been the biggest speculative concern connected with the Stock Exchange, has gone to the wall.

When all the facts underlying the crash come to the surface, it is expected that stock exchange gambling will be in greater disrepute than ever.

A member of the firm said that its affairs were so badly tangled that it was impossible to give an estimate of its liabilities, but from the fact that it had delivered only 27,000 shares out of a total of 750,000 traded in on Saturday, it was estimated that it owed at least $2,500,000.

In consequence of their many ramifications and the enormous business done the effect of the firm's failure is widespread.

DROPS TWO CADETS AND SUSPENDS SIX.

President Approves Final Decision in Hazing Case.

Washington, Aug. 26.—First class cadets William T. Rossell, son of Colonel Rossell, of the Engineer Corps of the regular army, and Harry G. Weaver, found guilty of hazing, were dismissed from West Point Military Academy. The other six, all members of the third class, are suspended with loss of all pay and allowances until June 15, 1909, when they will join the then third class.

The six members suspended are George Washington Chase of New York; James Gillespie of Pennsylvania; Byron Quimby Jones, of New York; William Nalle, of Virginia; William Wellington Prude of Alabama, and Isaac Spaulding of Oklahoma.

BURNS WHIPS SQUIRES.

Champion Heavyweight Settles Pugilist in Thirteenth Round.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 26.—"Tommy" Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist, defeated "Bill" Squires, the Australian, here, knocking him out in the thirteenth round of a fast battle which was witnessed by 20,000 persons, among them being hundreds of sailors from the American battle ships now in the harbor.

Gets Nine Years for Stealing $15.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Judge Crosby in the Superior Court to-day sentenced Robert S. Fanning, 17 years of age, to a term of from six to nine years in State Prison for the robbery of $15 and a watch in this city on June 10, last.

Taft for Prompt Revision.

Hot Springs, Aug. 26.—Mr. Taft said that if elected he will immediately upon his inauguration, or at least as soon as practicable, call a special session of Congress to revise the tariff.

FILE "BIG FINE" APPEAL

A New Hearing Asked in Case Assessing Standard Oil $29,240,000.

LANDIS IS DEFENDED

Five Grounds Upon Which a Rehearing of the $29,000,000 Fine Case Is Asked—Penalty Declared Not Excessive—Grosscup is Quoted Against Himself.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The Government filed its petition for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case. The Court o. Appeals is requested to reconsider the reversal by Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman of the $29,240,000 fine imposed upon the Indiana corporation by Judge K. M. Landis and to ask the advice of the Supreme Court of the United States on certain vital questions at issue.

Although the petition preserves the form of legal courtesy, the criticism is just as marked as was the comment of President Roosevelt, who characterized Judge Grosscup's decision as "a gross miscarriage of justice."

The petition upon five grounds defends Judge Landis and declares that if the Grosscup decision is allowed to stand it will nullify all the efforts of the Government for the past twenty years to punish the rebating criminals.

The document charges the Judges with injustice to Judge Landis and accuses them of misstatement of the latter's position and the facts on record in the case.

It bears the signature of Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, Frank B. Kellogg, Special Assistant District Attorney Edwin W. Sims, who prosecuted the case, and Special Assistant J. H. Wilkerson. The Government asserts that the criticism of Judge Landis by the Appellate Judges and their reasons for reversing the ruling are based upon misstatements of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law. "The opinion as it stands," the Government's petition concludes, "erroneously state material portions of the record; does injustice to the trial Judge; leaves doubtful in a new trial the rule of the law to be applied both as to knowlege on the part of the shipper and as to the number of offences; appears to be in conflict with the language of the Supreme Court and with the previous language of the presiding Judge of this court, with the great weight of legal authority; and if permitted to remain unmodified will tend to encourage disobedience to law, to impose the enforcement of salutary statutes and largely to defeat their purpose."

TYPHOID SPREADING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Disease Now Epidemic, Especially Along Schuylkill.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—An epidemic of typhoid fever, which is daily assuming alarming proportions is sweeping the entire state of Pennsylvania. Its ravages are worse in that section of the State drained by the Schuylkill River, and especially by the towns of Royersford and Spring City. Hundreds of persons in Royersford and Spring City are ill, and in the various towns of Chester and Montgomery Counties the hospitals are filled with victims.

Special safeguards are being placed about the city to protect it from the epidemic. Residents have been ordered to boil the germ laden water and bathers are urged to refrain from swimming in the Schuylkill.

Never has the disease spread so extensively in this State, and there are far more typhoid fever cases in Pennsylvania now than in any other State in the Union.

Two-Cent Postage to British Isles.

Washington, Aug. 26.—An order was issued by the Postmaster-General putting into effect, beginning October 1 next, the postage rate of two cents an ounce, applicable to letters mailed in this country for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Asks Sanders to Quit.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Archie D. Sanders, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western New York district, with headquarters in Rochester, has been asked by the President to resign because of his activity in promoting the interests of James W. Wadsworth, Sr.

Tobacco "Trust" Quit Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25.—As a result of frequent Night Rider raids and general lawlessness throughout Kentucky, it was reported that the American Tobacco Company would withdraw its twenty-two buyers stationed throughout the state.

Free Postage for Pensioners.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Hereafter all pensioners will be allowed the free use of the mails to return their pension vouchers, as the result of an order issued to-day by Postmaster-General Meyer, amending the postal laws and regulations.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sousa, the mother of John Philip Sousa, the band master, died at her home in Washington, aged 82. She was the widow of Antonio Sousa, who was connected with the United States Marine Band for years.

The Grand Army Posts of Washington are very much worked up over the recent wholesale discharge of G. A. R. men from the Government service.

Kashira Shiba, manager of Japanese shipyards at Nagasaki, now visiting New York, asserted that Japan was building many steamships which could be used as auxiliary cruisers.

The adoption of electricity as motive power by many of the large railroads has been keenly felt by the soft coal operators of late.

Railroads in the Southeastern Freight Association filed an answer to complaints against them with the Interstate Commerce Commission, asserting that an increase of rates is necessary.

President Roosevelt made public the report of a special committee which went to Panama to investigate the progress of the work and found that it was going forward in a most satisfactory manner.

The success of Baldwin's dirigible balloon, it is believed in Washington, will result in the building of an aerial fleet for coat defence as projected by General Allen.

It was announced that a dual plea of insanity will be the defence of the Hains brothers charged at Flushing, L. I., with the murder of W. E. Annis.

Policeman D. H. Shellard was held in Brooklyn, in $10,000 bail for the Grand Jury's action in the shooting of Barbara Rieg.

The Burlington Railroad crop report, says that corn in Central and Southern Nebraska will be a 100 per cent crop, with a yield of from 33 to 45 bushels an acre.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York, upheld the constitutionality of the legislative apportionment act of 1907.

FOREIGN.

The Russian Government is bringing pressure to bear to prevent the celebration of Count Leo Tolstoy's eightieth birthday.

A despatch from Teheran, Persia, says that the Shad has ordered the government forces at Tabriz to negotiate a truce with the revolutionists, who apparently are in control of the city.

Fear is expressed by the foreign press in China that an alliance with that empire would make the United States supreme in the Far East.

That Japan's aggressiveness is threatening European interests in the Far East is the assertion of Mr. Li Sum Ling.

A small but active band of American hotel thieves is operating in London with an audacity and cuteness which baffle Scotland Yard.

The Kaiser has subscribed $25,000 to the fund for the Koch institute for combating tuberculosis. This makes up the $250,000 that was necessary to obtain the $125,000 promised by Andrew Carnegie.

Holland has framed a warlike reply to President Castro of Venezuela and is prepared to meet any emergency, rushing her naval dry dock work.

The Lancashire (England) Federation of Cotton Spinners has decided to reduce the wages of operatives five per cent. If the men decline to accept the reduction they will be locked out.

Forest fires on Vancouver Island, Canada, are extending in every direction, and only a soaking rain can stop them. Several lumber camps have been wiped out and the settlements are threatened.

POLITICAL.

William H. Taft pledged himself if elected to the Presidency to call an extra session of Congress immediately after his inauguration to revise the tariff.

Congressman Sereno E. Payne Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, denies that he is a candidate for Governor of New York State.

Wiskinkies and other collectors of political contributions were warned that the Civil Service Reform Association was watching them closely to see that the law was obeyed.

The Democratic National Committee overrode the wishes of Mr. Bryan to speak in the South, claiming it would appear like a confession of weakness there, and Mr. Bryan yielded.

George R. Sheldon, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, says the law prohibiting the contribution of money to campaign funds by corporations "is foolish and should be repealed."

The Republican territorial convention at Santa Fe, N. M., renominated W. H. Andrews for Congress on the first ballot.

KERN FORMALLY NOTIFIED

Democratic Nominee For Vice-Pres. Delivers Acceptance Speech.

ANSWERS SHERMAN

Deprecates What He Claims is the Excessive Power in the Hands of the Speaker of the House—Wil J. Bryan Delivers His Much Heralded Speech on the Tariff.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—There was a large outpouring of Indiana Democrats to greet Mr. Bryan and do honor to John W. Kern, on the occasion of the formal notification of his selection for second place on the Democratic National ticket, and the exercises passed off without a hitch. Mr. Bryan was of course, the lion of the occasion, and held a reception at which more than 5,000 persons, many of them women, shook his hand and expressed a hope for his election.

The notification exercises took place at the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds, where 15,000 persons were gathered. The notification speech was made by Theodore E. Bell, of California, chairman of the committee. The meeting was called to order by Thomas Taggart, who relinquished the gavel to Norman E. Mack, who presided throughout the meeeting.

At the Coliseum the speakers, especially Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern, were enthusiastically received, the Bryan demonstration being several minutes. Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, spoke briefly and was warmly greeted.

Mr. Kern's speech was in part a reply to the speech of acceptance delivered at Utica by Mr. Sherman, the Republican candidate for Vice President He devoted some time to the question, "Shall the people rule?" deprecating what he claimed is excessive power in the hands of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and denied that the people have ruled, because, he said, their will had not been put into effect.

He charged that there is a power within the Republican party determined that the people shall not rule, which power has manifested itself whenever effort has been made to check the destructive work of unlawful combinations, reduce the tariff or equalize burdens by legislation. The Democratic party, he said, would draw a sharp line between lawful business lawfully conducted and unlawful business.

William J. Bryan selected the occasion for the delivery of his much heralded speech on the trusts.

After the storm of applause had subsided following his introduction, he read it from printed sheets in a voice that carried his every word to the uttermost parts of the hall. For an hour the people listened with marked attention and liberally cheered his telling points.

DELAWARE'S TICKET.

S. S. Pennewill Named by Republicans for Governor.

Dover, Del., Aug 27.—The Republicans of Delaware nominated this ticket:

Presidential Electors—Henry P. Scott, Newcastle; John Carrow, Kent County, and Charles H. Sackett, Sussex County. For Congress—William H. Hold of Wilmington; Governor—Simeon S Pennewill of Sussex; Lieutenant Governor—John M. Mendinhall, Newcastle; Attorney General—Frank H. Davis, Kent; Insurance Commission—Charles H. Maull, Sussex; State Treasurer—David O. Moore, Sussex; Auditor—Theodore F. Clark, Newcastle.

ACCUSES EXHORTER.

"Burden of Sin" Laid at Feet of Aged Mission Worker.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—While John M. Hutcherson, a religious exhorter, was speaking from the platform of the Union Mission, No. 1,920 Franklin avenue, a young woman rushed down the aisle and placing an infant in front of him, said:—"Take it; it's yours." Then she hurried away. Hutcherson admitted that he was the father.

A note was pinned to baby's dress signed by the young woman, Cora Thompson in which it was stated that she had asked the father, Hutcherson, to help her, and that he had refused. "But still he would go to that place and talk of the Bible," read the note.

"The woman tempted me and I fell," is Hutcherson's explanation.

Signs of Business Revival.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—A forerunner of the revival of good times in the steel industry was seen yesterday when the Illinois Steel Company employed five hundred men at its South Chicago Plant.

Bandit Gets $1,500 From Stage.

Cody, Wyo., Aug. 27.—The stage running between this place and Meetetetse, Wyo., was held up by a robber and passengers robbed to the extent of $1,500.

$173,000 THEFT FROM U. S. SUB-TREASURY.

George W. Fitzgerald Locked Up a Year and a Half After Mysterious Robbery.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—George W. Fitzgerald was arrested at his home on a charge of stealing $173,000 from the Chicago Sub-Treasury.

The great Sub-Treasury robbery for nearly two years has mystified the keenest detectives of the Government Secret Service.

The warrant was sworn out at midnight before Judge Arthur H. Chetlain by Herbert F. Young, general manager of the Young Secret Service Company. The detective manager acted under instructions from Assistant Treasurer William Boldenweick, in charge of the Chicago Sub-Treasury.

Detective Joseph Kinder of State Attorney Healy's office and Detective Young made the capture.

Fizgerald took his arrest with cold composure. He was bundled into an automobile and taken to the offices of the Young Secret Service Company. There he was sweated for two hours. He was taken to the county jail at 2 o'clock a. m., and then was turned over to the Federal authorities.

Fitzgerald was assorting teller in the Sub-Treasury when the big shortage was discovered. Suspicion was pointed to him from the first and he was kept under close surveillance. He convinced the Government officials that he had nothing to do with the theft. After a few weeks espionage over him was withdrawn.

Suspicion veered back to Fitzgerald early last July, when he offered to sell a $1,000 bill to Col. Harry C. Gayno, superintendent of A. Booth & Co., for $500. Col. Gayno notified Assistant United States Treasurer William Boldenweck. The assistant treasurer, from whose vaults in the Sub-Treasury the $173,000 had disappeared, engaged the Young Secret Service Company to shadow Fitzgerald.

Detectives of this agency learned that Fitzgerald recently had invested $30,000 in a speculation in eggs. They learned that in July, 1907, five months after the robbery, he had bought a handsome residence in Rogers Park for $9,000. They could not reconcile these things with Fitzgerald's former salary of $1,800 as assorting teller in the Sub-Treasury or of solicitor for a fire company, which is his business now.

VON STERNBURG DEAD.

German Ambassador Victim of Pneumonia and Cancer.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Baron Hermann Speck, von Sternburg, German ambassador to the United States, died at Heidelberg.

The Baron's death was directly due to inflammation of the lungs, although at the same time he was suffering from cancer. He died at a clinic after three weeks' treatment for the latter disease by Privy Councillor, and Prof. Czerny, one of the most celebrated surgeons in Germany.

50 Indicted in Springfield Riots.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—Twenty more indictments, making a total of fifty in connection with the recent race riots, were returned by the special grand jury of Sangamon County.

Dogs Quarantined in Albany.

Albany, Aug. 26.—On account of the appearance of rabies, the State Department of Agriculture officially declared a quarantine on dogs in Albany.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	68	42	.618	Cincinnati	56	58	.491
Pittsburg	66	45	.595	Boston	49	64	.434
Chicago	66	47	.584	St. Louis	41	70	.370
Philadelphia	59	49	.546	Brooklyn	40	69	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	67	43	.609	Philadelphia	53	55	.491
St. Louis	68	48	.571	Boston	53	59	.473
Cleveland	63	49	.566	Washington	44	65	.404
Chicago	62	50	.554	New York	36	71	.327

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products Quoted for the Week.

WHEAT—No. 2, Red, 99¾@$1.00-⅝. No. 1, Northern Duluth, $1.27⅜.
CORN—No. 2, 89@89½.
OATS—Mixed, white, 54@58.
BUTTER—Western firsts, 21@22. State Dairy 19½@20½c.
CHEESE—State full cream, 12¼@13¼.
MILK—Per quart, 3c.
EGGS—State and nearby fancy, 27@28c.; do., good to choice, 22@25c.; western firsts 21@22c.
SHEEP—Per 100 lbs., $2.75@$4.50.
BEEVES—City Dressed, 7½@10c.
CALVES—City Dressed, 9@13c.
HOGS—Live per 100 lbs., $6.50@$7.10.
HAY—Prime per 100 lbs., 87½@90c.
STRAW—Long rye, per 100 lbs., 75@85c.
LIVE POULTRY—Spring Chickens per lb., 16c.; Turkeys per lb., 12c.; Ducks per lb., 10@11c; Fowls per lb., 12½c.
DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys per lb., 15@20c.; Fowls per lb., 11@14½c.; Chickens, Phila., per lb., 19@23c.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, Jersey, per sack $2.25@$2.50.
ONIONS—Yellow, per basket, 75@$1.00.

POPE IN UNIQUE SERVICE

He Hears Mass in Greek at at the Vatican.

AN UNUSUAL SCENE

Conducted by An Eastern Patriarch —First Function of the Kind Attended by a Pope Since 1438— Without Precedent in Other Respects—A Historical Review.

The Service in honor of St. John Chrysostom held in the hall of the Beatifications at the Vatican on February 12 was unusual in many ways. Never before did any Pope take part in a religious ceremony in which the Greek instead of the Latin liturgy was followed; nor has any Pope attended a similar function since the time of the union between the Latin and Eastern churches after the Council of Florence in 1438.

It was the first time in the history of the papacy that a capella papale, as the function held in one of the chapels or churches of Rome in the presence of the Pope is generally called, was altered in ceremonial, decoration and liturgy to suit the requirements of the Greek rite, and the first time that the Pope used Greek instead of Latin.

A special altar was erected at one end of the hall with three icons in front of it arranged in such a way as to form the three entrances, or doors, through which the celebrants and servers pass during the mass.

POPE PIUS X.

On the altar were six gold candlesticks and a crucifix, while rare Oriental carpets covered the steps below. To the right was the papal throne, and at each side of the aisle were benches for the Cardinals, Bishops and prelates of the papal court.

The body of the hall was crowded with people eager and interested even in the slightest incident. The number of applicants for tickets was so great that the majordomo was forced to issue permits to many allowing them to stand in the corridors.

About the time appointed for the ceremony the murmuring of many voices in the hall was silenced by the sound of the Greek hymn sung in the distance, which meant that the cortege had left the Sistine Chapel and and was wending its way through the Sala Regia.

Three Greek priests carrying a golden cross and two flabelli then appeared, followed by a procession of Greek student priests, Bishops in gorgeously embroidered vestments with the characteristic black biretta and flowing veil, patriarchs in capes of cloth of gold and Phrygian mitres studded with gems, and deacons carrying lighted candlesticks. In the centre was the Patriarch of Antioch, his Beatitude Cyril VIII., the celebrant of the mass and on either side walked Bishops carrying symbolic candlesticks.

As the procession approached the altar there was a hush and a pause. The singing stopped and the papal troops saluted the Patriarch. The hymn began again, and from the subdued hush everyone realized that the Pope was coming.

He wore the triple crown and a white satin cope, and from time to time he blessed the people, recognizing even in the crowd, some of his devoted friends. At the altar steps he alighted, prayed and blessed the Greek celebrants.

Then the celebration of mass according to the Greek liturgy began It was most impressive and solemn. The Pope followed the mass from the throne, where from time to time he was incensed by the celebrants and exchanged with them the embrace of peace.

The mass lasted two hours, at the end of which the Pope imparted the apostolic benediction and the ceremony was over.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed *free* on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days *insist* on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound.

If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

15 YEAR GAME OF CRIBBAGE.

It is for a Million Points and will be Finished in 1915.

A cribbage game for a million points, which has already lasted seven years, is being played in Des Moines, Iowa, by Col. John C. Loper and Milo Ward, says the Clinton (Ia.) Herald. The score to-day is 460,234 to 455,234.

The players estimate that they will live to finish the contest in 1915. Mr. Loper is sheriff of Polk county and Milo Ward is secretary of the Commercial Exchange. The men play once a week, either Monday or Saturday night, from 7.30 to 11.

They have played for 376 consecutive weeks and religiously keep their weekly engagement. The average number of points made each night for the past seven years is 2,150. Just what the stakes are neither of the players will divulge. Both men are over the fifty year mark.

The game has been divided into series of 100,000 points each. The men are now on their fifth. During the weekly contests they take half an hour for light refreshments.

The players have worn out a number of cribbage boards and about twenty-five packs of cards so far in their contest. The men expect on their last series, which will come about eight years from now, to invite their friends and card experts to see the finish of probably the longest card game ever played in the world.

A Remarkable Blast.

One of the methods of quarrying granite is to dislodge a huge sheet from the surface of the formation through the medium of a powder mine. A large perpendicular shaft is first blasted to a depth of about thirty feet. At the bottom of this and radiating horizontally, like the spokes of a huge wheel, long holes are drilled.

The extremeties of these holes, says Popular Mechanics, are then shot with light charges of dynamite in order to create chambers large enough to receive large quantities of black powder. This takes weeks of ever increasing charges. Then the final charge is loaded. The now huge chambers at the extremities of the spokes are packed with hundreds of pounds of powder, numerous electric wires attached, and the whole mine tamped with fine material. A mighty roar and rumble in the bowels of the earth and the huge sheet is detached from the ledge.

Trail of the Auto.

On some of the automobile frequented streets, especially where there are garages, the asphalt pavement is stained with oil and smells in no uncertain sense of the gasolene car. The trace of the auto is nowhere better marked, however, than on the streets with slight upgrades in them.

There the oil dripping out of the back of the pan, fairly splashes the street. Some persons who live just at out where the street runs a bit up hill are very unhappy because of it in the summer.

Every car that runs by leaves its signature written on the pavement, and the sun beating down does the rest. It is a fact that some houses without other defects have suffered in the market from the fact that the street in front is foul smelling from the oil drippings.—N. Y. Sun.

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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

AUTOS HAVE THEIR TROUBLES.

The Danville *News* has the following appropriate remarks about automobiles and other vehicles:

"It is a common thing nowadays for the automobilist to loom up as the object of criticism and censure, especially in the rural districts and small town, where he may yield to the temptations to overstep the speed limit and otherwise disregard the rights of the natives.

A well known resident of the county who owns an automobile, brings in a complaint that affords an instance in which the autoist has a grievance—a real one—and that too on the rural roads.

Briefly stated the complaint relates to the practice frequently indulged in by persons on the country highways, of neglecting to drive to one side to enable an automobile that is following to pass on ahead. It is charged that in very many instances the most insolent disregard is shown for the automobilist by the driver of the conveyance ahead, who disregarding the repeated toot ing of the horn continues to hold the middle of the road. It is rather the exception than the rule that the country road is wide enough to enable an automobile to swing around a vehicle without the latter yielding a part of the road. The consequence is that in not a few instances the automobile is held down to such a low speed by the driver ahead that the chauffeur is obliged to stop his machine.

All this, it must be admitted is very annoying to the party in the automobile and shows a very discourteous and inconsiderate spirit on the part of the driver of the vehicle. The rules of the highway that relate to carriages would certainly apply to automobiles. It would be difficult to find a man with proper self respect and due consideration for others, who, driving along the country road, would refuse to turn aside to permit a person driving a faster horse to pass, especially if the latter requested it. As far as the rights of the highway are concerned the automobile is on the same footing as the carriage, assuming that it conforms with rules and regulations as to speed, etc.

Hardly any one at this day is in the dark as to the laws that govern the highway. In addition the element of common courtesy enters into it and no person driving, if he has the instincts of a true gentleman, need err or give offence in dealing with automobilists.

At the same time, while demanding the rights accorded him by law, the automobilist while on the country roads should be careful that he himself does not give offence in some of the various ways in which the autoist is apt to offend. If there is any real prejudice against the automobile in the rural sections, it is feared that it has been engendered by a disregard of reasonable rules and regulations laid down for observance.

Mere prejudice, however, should have no influence. The only just course is to hold each autoist responsible for his own infractions. By no means impose hardships on a whole class because of the thoughtlessness or neglect of a few."

To Keep Salt Dry.

"To prevent salt in saltcellars from becoming damp and lumpy, when filling them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice," says *Woman's Home Companion* for September. "This will not come through the holes in the cover of the saltcellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine."

$100 Reward, $900.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Woman's Home Companion for September.

"The most beautiful queen on any throne," this is what Kellogg Durland calls the Empress of Russia, in his great series of articles, entitled "The Romance of an Empress," which begins in the *Woman's Hsme Companion* for September. Mr. Durland, who is the author of "The Red Reign," spent a year in Russia, getting together all the facts of the romantic and sad life of the most powerful queen in the world.

In this issue Irving Bacheller begins a new series of Cricket Tales, which bids fair to be even more popular than was his famous "Eben Holden."

Other stories are "The Golden Wedding," by Alice Brown; "The Derelict," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; "The Girl in the Mirror," by Hurlbert Footner; "Dare You to Love Me!" by Annie Hamilton Donnell, and "The Minister's Barrels," by Hettie Bosley Goldrick.

Jack London on his trip around the world which he is making for the *Woman's Home Companion* in his little boat, the Snark, has stopped long enough to send to the magazine from far-off Tahiti a description of "The Nature Man" whom he ran across in that distant Pacific island.

Jean Webster, who wrote "When Patty Went to College," has been in Japan and tells in the September number how she, with three or four girl friends, set up housekeeping in "The House of Wistaria Water."

Paderewski has selected for *Companion* readers the best program of modern Polish music, which is accompanied by the full music of one of the most beautiful of the numbers in the great pianist's program: "Stojowski's Folk Dance."

The September number is the great Fall Fashion Number of *Woman's Home Companion*, and contains many things of interest for every woman.

Out of the Ginger Jar.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
But a thing of duty is a job more clever

Prepare for a rainy day before the clouds begin to gather.

What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Acquiesence.

When a dozen things crowd at once, it takes a level headed man to hustle and not get rattled.

There are various and several kinds of undesirable trusts, but trusting to luck is the extreme limit.

A young society woman likes to get on to a new wrinkle, while the older ones endeavor to get rid of it.

A good deal is written about the June bride, but the young man who marries in September, if he is the right sort, will never have occasion to regret it.

Remember, it is looking down that makes one dizzy. Look up, and your brain clears, your heart grows calm, your strength comes to you for every task and every emergency.

If a man wears his trousers out at the bottom he's generally a vagabond; if at the knees he's religious, or a good orchardist; but if in the seat he's either a wagoner or lazy as Peter Tumbledown.

There are many men who do not place a true valuation upon their wives until they have lost them, and are obliged to hire only moderately interested housekeepers to whom they must pay real wages.

—*From September Farm Journal.*

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Make One Friend a Day.

One of the busiest men in a busy city says, "I try to make at least one friend a day." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring of a country road makes a friend of every passerby — *Woman's Home Companion for September.*

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Set Sea Gulls to Work.

From Nannaimo comes the story of an enterprising Government fisheries official who is enlisting the services of thousands of sea gulls in the task of cleaning up the immense number of dead herring dropped overboard by boats at the different wharves where cargoes are loaded on the vessels.

While making his rounds one day, this party tied up his gasolene launch at one of the wharves while figuring out the best method of attempting to remove the fish. Neglecting to switch off the power the propeller churned up the water to such an extent that a large number of dead herring came to the surface, thousands of sea gulls immediately swooping down and glutting themselves on the fish.

The experiment was made at several of the other wharves and in every case the gulls performed the task which would have entailed considerable expense had it been done by manual or mechanical labor.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A Novel Bottle.

In furnishing information concerning Calcutta's supply of the various "soft" drinks, Consul General William H. Michael refers as follows to an improved bottle in use:

This bottle is so blown as to contain in the neck a round glass stopper, which is forced upward by the gas in the bottle and holds the gas perfectly. An expert can remove half the contents of one of these bottles and by a shake force the ball up into the neck and thus preserve the remaining half for future use. It is an ingenious device and every way superior to the old-style corks. In opening a bottle a wooden, cup shaped device which fits into the hollow of the hand and contains a short nipple, is placed over and against the glass ball stopper and pressed downward. This causes the ball to drop down into the neck of the bottle, prevents too rapid escape of gas and foam, and, if only part of the contents is required, the ball may be forced back into position as stopper.

The Vanished Flocks.

Up in the garret's dusky gloom,
Under the rafters, cobwebbed, gray,
Quaint and strange is the old hand-loom,
Shut from the busy world away.

Once where the brake and fern grow wild,
And the gray rocks break through New England sod,
A hundred flocks climbed the rugged slopes,
Waving now with the goldenrod.

Food and raiment alike they gave
To the dwellers then in the farmhouse old;
And peace and contentment reigned within,
When the flock was safe in the winter fold.

Warm is the sun on the pasture lands,
Sunny and smiling and still they lie;
But where are the flocks that climbed the hills,
Under the blue of the summer sky?

Daisies and brake and goldenrod,
Riot over the rough, gray rocks,
Field and fold and the old hand-loom,
They are waiting yet for the vanished flocks.

—From September Farm Journal.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

Estate of James McHale, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Honora McHale, widow of decedent, has presented to and filed in said Court her petition with the return and inventory and appraisement of the real estate of said decedent elected to be retained and set aside to her under the Act of June 4th, 1883, and that the same will be approved by the Court on the 4th Monday of September, 1908, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

EDWARD J. FLYNN,
8-30-3t. Attorney for Petitioner.

Jury List for September Court

GRAND JURY

Briarcreek—Charles Masteller.
Berwick—Charles Brader
Locust—Jacob Fink.
Sugarloaf—T. A. Ruckle.
Bloomsburg—A. V. Kressler.
Berwick—Claude Kurtz.
Catawissa—Jeremiah Yeager.
Beaver—Jacob Baker, Jr.
Bloomsburg—Calvin Girton.
Orangeville—W. E. Sands.
Cleveland—W. M. Cleaver.
Sugarloaf—J. B. Sutliff.
Bloomsburg—Daniel Tierney.
Greenwood—Jonas Ager.
Catawissa—J. L. Walter.
Centralia—John Leam.
Conyngham—W. H. Honabach.
Franklin—Samuel Raup.
Catawissa—Henry Shane.
Bloomsburg—Henry Knorr.
Conyngham—H. D. Kostenbauder.
Jackson—Edward Sones.
Conyngham—Geo. W. Weller.
Mt. Pleasant—John R. Thomas.

TRAVERSE JURORS—First Week.

Berwick—George H. Catterall.
Catawissa—William G. Yetter.
West Berwick—R. M. Smith.
Bloomsburg...William Coffman.
Centre—Daniel Mordan.
Bloomsburg—Rev. J. R. Murphy.
Briarcreek—J. K. Adams.
Bloomsburg—Charles D. Brobst.
Mt. Pleasant—G. M. Ikeler.
Orangeville—Carl Fleckenstine.
Berwick—C. J. Courtright.
Benton Township—T. E. Edwards.
Centralia—Robert Welsh.
Roaringcreek—Alfred Hoagland.
Madison—D. N. Williams.
Pine Twp—Thomas Y. Stackhouse.
Mifflin—Joseph Cleaver.
Pine—Isaac Trivelpiece.
Conyngham—Jacob Benner.
West Berwick—G. G. Chrisman.
Scott—E. A. Brown.
Bloomsburg—L. D. Case.
Orange Township—William. C. White.
Samuel Y. Keller.
Main—Benjamin Kreisher.
Berwick—McClellan Cope, Rob. Reedy.
West Berwick—Horace Yeager.
Catawissa—Edward Brosious.
Franklin—Clark Yost.
Bloomsburg—John Scott.
Hemlock—George Irvin.
Locust—Benjamin Waters.
Catawissa—John Overdorf.
Hemlock—Edward W. Ivy.
Beaver—A. F. Rupert.
Conyngham—Lewis Kustenbauder.
Catawissa—Charles P. Pfahler.
Bloomsburg—C. B. Gunton.
Conyngham—Isaac Beaver.
Berwick—Hurl Davis.
Berwick—E. C. Morehead.
Briarcreek—Samuel M. Petty.
Centralia—W. W. Heffner.
Catawissa—George H. Sharpless.
Main—F. P. Gruver.
Berwick—Harry East.
Berwick—H. R. Oliver.
Bloomsburg—Moses Tressler.
Berwick—Theodore F. Berger.
Fishingcreek—Robert E. Whitenight.
Centralia—Patrick Curran.
Bloomsburg—H. B. Sharpless.
West Berwick—W. A. Linden.
Conyngham—Daniel E. Fetterman.
Berwick—John E. Traugh.
Centre—C. E. Drum.
West Berwick—William Fairchilds.
Mifflin—H. W. Houck.
Benton Borough—John S. Baker.

SECOND WEEK.

Conyngham—John Kertin.
Centralia—John White.
Berwick—Eugene Doty.
Mt. Pleasant—George L. Johnson.
Berwick—R. W. Hoyt.
Scott—Ellis Ringrose.
Hemlock—Edward Sterner.
Mifflin—Edward Green.
Jackson—Deaner Davis.
Bloomsburg—Charles M. Hess.
Roaringcreek—Alvin Rhoads.
Berwick—Francis W. Roup.
Bloomsburg—A. J. George.
Locust—John Hughes.
Berwick—Percy Curran.
Greenwood—J. H. Johnson.
Benton Township—Wesley Roberts.
Berwick—J. B. Evans.
Berwick—Walter Sult.
Catawissa Borough—John Fox.
Berwick—M. C. Hetler.
Berwick—Rev. J. K. Adams.
Centralia—Martin Barrett.
Pine—Jacob Webb.
Madison—J. E. Cotner.
Centralia—James Murphy.
Sugarloaf—Alfred Hess.
Locust—Adam Rarig.
Sugarloaf—O. F. Cole.
Bloomsburg—R. R. Hartman.
Catawissa—Thomas E. Harder.
Cleveland—Charles Kline.
Catawissa Borough—E. B. Guie.
Centre—J. H. Hughes.
Berwick—William Harry.
Catawissa Township—Oscar Leighow.

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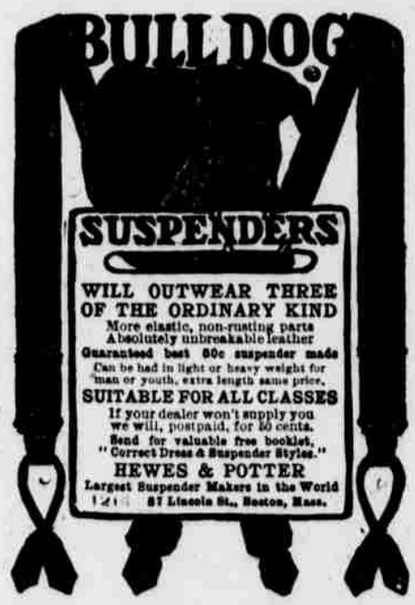
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